Job Insurance Measure, Assembly Will Concur

Bill Returned to Lower Branch of Legislature to Give Assembly a Chance to Approve Amendment on Effective Date.

METHOD OF PLAN

Opponents Say Outside Industry Will Be Discouraged by Levy on Payrolls.

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)-New York state, most populous in the nation, prepared today to create a gigantic pool to give its millions of workers financial security in future periods of unemployment. The State Senate last night gave

its approval to a bill which places New York in line with Wisconsin, Washington and Utah in providing job insurance for manual and white collar workers.

The measure was returned to the Assembly for concurrence in an amendment making it effective March 1, instead of January 1, 1936. Lower house leaders said, however, this would merely be a formality before turning it over to Governor Herbert H. Lehman for his signature. The Governor requested the legislation and fought vigorously for its pass-

Method of Plan

The job insurance plan would work as follows: State industries must contribute

one per cent of their total payroll the first year, 1936, to a state-operated fund. The levy is boosted to two per cent the second and three per cent each year thereafter. Employers only contribute.

After 1938, employes who have

een laid off receive from the state No one receives less than five dollars or more than \$15. To be eligible for payments, the worker must have his or her discharge

The Exemptions

All workers receiving \$50 a week

members is to administer the fund. social security plan. An attempt also was made to substitute a proposal dows. requiring employes as well as employers to contribute to the fund. Industrials claimed a cut in wages

would be necessary if the bill was enentire profit on shoes.

Fearon Against Bill

Senator George R. Fearon, Republican minority leader, warned that "industry, if this bill is enacted, will

for the next ten months," he said. states do not demand unemployment insurance tax."

will become a great boon to man-was resumed over the railroad. kind. We trust that in this house tonight we are setting out on an adventure which will soon be followed by all states in this union."

A Tax at Last.

Skancateles, N. Y., April 10 (P).-There will have to be a small tax this year." he said. A \$19,600 transof the municipal lighting plant, to- Dr. C. D. Carter Heads fer last year from the surplus fund and the manicipal nater system, enabled the village to pay all its govcommental expenses without resort to a tax been

Pay Resigns Troing

to anneuron their mature. Fay for bers of the board. Four has been one the last Other officers elected for the comknown of the federal sagents. He int ferm were Walter Elston, vice turned home from New York two the from the system.

State Senate Approves Ulster County Is in Default in The Payment of Its Obligations

County Treasurer Boice States His Office Was Unable, Because of Lack of Funds, to Pay Certificate of Indebtedness Due April I. in the Amount of \$25,000—Declares it is the First Time That Ulster County Has Defaulted.

Reapportionment May Delay the Legislature

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)-Democratic plans to toss a congressional reapportionment bill in the laps of New York's legislature within the next 24 hours threatened today to delay final adjournment set for Friday or Saturday. Assemblyman Saul S. Streit,

New York Democrat, announced that a measure to redistrict congressional seats is nearly ready for introduction. 'We expect it very shortly," he

Word that congressional reap-

portionment will be placed before the lawmakers this week brought a reply from Republicans that adjournment by Saturday would be im possible. "We will not get out of here this

week if the congressional bill is introduced," said Republican Senate Leader George R. Fearon. want to give such an important bill much thought instead of jamming it through.

The announcement brought only gloom to most of the legislators who had been promised yesterday by leaders that they will be permitted to go home by the week-

Spurred by the passage of unemployment insurance and with the legislative reapportionment bill apparently dead, they had believed the way clear to final adjournment within a few days.

Abandoned Factory at payments, the worker must have been employed for 16 weeks before Milton, Tuesday Night

Fire of undetermined origin deor less, except those employed on stroyed the old abandoned Townsend or less, except those employed on farms, in domestic service, colleges crate factory on the dock at Milton towns have collected sufficient taxes sional leaders—about five hours after the Florida value. and such special jobs, are eligible for Tuesday evening. The fire was dis- to cover their own town budgets. Charitable organizations, including covered about 10 o'clock in the twohospitals, community chests and col- story frame building, which is loleges, are not required to contribute cated on the dock now occupied by the Shell Oil Co. as a distribution ligations—a statement that was cor-A state advisory council of nine center for this locality. It had been roborated by other county officials The measure was bitterly fought in the intention of the oil company to the Senate, opponents claiming it should be delayed until the Federal some of the work had already been new Arthur B. Ewig at his office at commenced with the removal of win- home this afternoon, concerning social security bill through" and so

The Milton fire department responded to an alarm but directed its attention to preventing a spread of the flames and in keeping wet the acted. A shoe manufacturer said the huge storage tanks which were lothree per cent levy meant loss of the cated some distance away. One of the smaller pipe lines which were laid near the fire caught fire but there, was no explosion and practical-

ly no damage to the plant. The crate factory had not been in be at a standstill from now until Shell Oil Company acquired the dock use for many years and recently the "No money will flow in the state property and erected large storage tanks. The building was located on He said it would be impossible for the dock between the river and the a chamber of commerce or a trade railroad tracks and traffic was held organization "to bring outside industry into New York state, because the employers will say that other nearby also by the fact that lines of hose were stretched across the tracks.

Probably the greatest amount of In attacking Governor Lehman for damage was suffered by the railroad. insistence that the measure be en. The heavy telephone line which ran to start the work of serving sum-The whole problem is that some- the heat also damaged the signal neglected to obtain licenses for their body told the Governor he looks like system of the railroad. The old animals, on Monday morning. Those Napoleon. He is willing to sacrifice frame building made a spectacular who fail to obtain a license industry to establish a name for him-fire and the flames were to be seen pay a fine of \$10 and also the cost for many miles as the reflection cast of serving the summons under the Senator William Byrne of Albany, a glow over the sky. Within two provisions of the state law. Dog -sponsor and staunchest defender hours after the fire was discovered licenses may be obtained at the city of the bill, declared "this begins an the members of the fire department clerk's office in the city ball. under Foreman Fred Thiell had the If it lives up to expectations, it situation under control and traffic

Man Killed in Blact.

Weymouth, Mass., April 10 (A),-One man was killed and more than bureau in the labor department, asa dozen were injured, four seriously, serted today that the administra-After three years without village tax-in Washington Square. Weymouth dress testore the annual convention wrecked a four-store husiness block a new deal to childhood. In an ades, this town of "wealth, beauty and Landing, and shattered windows in of the American Red Cross, she said charm at the eastern gateway to 28 establishments within a half mile there had been disagreement in conthe Finger Lakes will be forced to radius. Deputy State Fire Marshal cress over portions of the recurity leave the "Utopia class" this year. John Reardon estimated damage at bill dealing with older persons but

to the presidency of the Kingston strikers continue silent about their New York. April 10 (4). Francis Rotary Club last evening in the Gov. plans, Mayor Leon F. Roberts said be X. Pay, special agent in charge of ernor Clinton hotel by the Board of vote on ending the strike at less the New York Bureau of (Investiga- Directors of the local service club, might's meeting and that another one tion of the Desartment of Justice. Dr. Carter will take office July 1, suc- was called for late today or tonight an expensed his resignation today, conding Walter Elston, whose term of to consider whether to continue, Fay's successor is flar Whitler, who office expires on that date. Dr. Carassumed his duties as fend of the ter is one of Kingston's longest established and most prominent densities to enter beday. I re-tablished and most prominent densities to enter other activities. Pay and. There activities are well in his profession. He was voted the

worked on the Lindbergh kidnaping president. Arthur Connelly, treasur, weeks ago, She had appeared on er, and Albert Kundt, secretary.

Inquiry at the county treasurer's office today regarding a rumor that the County of Ulster was in default in the payment of its obligations, brought forth a statement from County Treasurer Pratt Boice that such was the fact and had been the

fact since April 1. Mr. Boice stated that his office was unable, because of lack of funds.

The certificate was issued by Arthur Rice, former county treascember 13, 1934.

been placed before Alfred Markle, till the next session. chairman of the board of supervisors, on March 23, with a request that no meeting had been held as yet until August or September. and no provision, so far as he knew, made to take care of the indebted-

The county treasurer stated, further, that there was in the general fund of the county at this time about \$10,-00 or less. He said that the money on hand was only about sufficient to lation. pay April salaries, to say nothing of other current expenses and claims.

Among claims are requests from towns for their share of corporation axes which have been paid into the county treasurer's office. In the case been laid off receive from the state fund payments amounting to one- Mysterious Fire Razes of one town alone, it was stated, there is such a claim which more than equals the balance on hand in the general fund of the county.

Few of the towns, it is stated, give any excess for payment to the county treasurer of the amount due his budget. from them for county taxes. Mr.

The county treasurer stated this morning that so far as he knew this was the first time that Ulster county had defaulted in payment of its oband men familiar with affairs in the

Efforts to contact County Attorwhat he might have to say on the matter, were unavailing.

ONE MAN INJURED: TWO CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH HERE

Shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening cars driven by Mirza J. Tobias, Jr., of New Paltz, and Charles E. Raible of 192 Albany avenue, col- mittee. lided at the intersection of Albany and Flatbush avenues. Mr. Tobias was cut on the head over one eye and was removed to the Kingston Hospital for treatment in the police car by Officers Cramer and Roedell. who had been called to the scene.

TO BE SUMMONED TO COURT

City Marshal John Costello plans

8 Million Children on Relief.

Washington, April 10 (49).-Reporting that 8.000,000 children are on relief rolls. Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's only accord regarding those provisions relating to children.

Flend Not Guilty.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 10 (P),-Kingston Rotary Club for sanding without a permit pleaded not amilty in police court to-Br. Charles D. Carter was elected to the May term of court. While the day and their cases were adjourned "understood" they had deferred a

"Brits Asse" Diese

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10 (4) Besty Cottachalk, 21, radio singer known as Besty Jame, died in a box notes have nodey after an operation programs of all broadcasting chains.

Roosevelt Tells Capitol Emmett Barnhart, Juror France, Russia Startle

Stand Taken To Push Six Import- County Court Convened This ant Measures, Even Though Adjournment Is Delayed Until August or September.

BYRNS AT PARLEY

Holds Out for Social Security Bill as Essential Item.

Washington, April 10 (A)-Capitol

urer, pursuant to a resolution adopt cratic leaders, concerned over the dld not respond, either being out of ed by the board of supervisors De slow progress Congress has made on the county and not served or because administration legislation, were con- the sheriff was unable to locate them. Mr. Boice added that the situation sidering asking the President to One puror was reported ill and one in regard to county finances had scrap some controversial measures Emmett Barnhart, of Hardenburgh,

that a meeting of the board be called night, the President took his stand juror. and arrangements be made to care despite anxiety in Congress lest his

Main Points So today the program of the leaders still lined up about like this:

1. NRA extension. 2. Social security legislation. 3. Utilities holding company legis-

4. An extension of Washington's authority over banking; along with an increase in the Capital of the legislation making permanent the present temporary bank deposit insurance.

5. Readjustment of ship subsidy

6. Extension of \$416,000,000 have collected taxes sufficient to take "nuisance" taxes with more added if care of their own town budgets and Congress persists in spending more than the President contemplated in

That program was outlined in the er he returned from the Florida vacation trip.

With him for more than two hours were Speaker Burns, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee and former Representative Charles West of Ohio, now attached to the Farm Credit Administration.

The President, to quote Speaker told the conferees. But he declined to take a part in the current House quarrel over the bill.

As a result, word was spread about the House today that the President had refused to approve to the last dotted "i" and crossed "t" the old-age-pension, job-insurance, so-cial-welfare bill submitted to the House by its Ways and Means Com-

That left to the regular Democratic leaders and to Democratic memers of the Ways and Means Committee a decision as to what to do about the measure. It was indicated that the President would like to see restored to the bill a section eliminated by the committee allowing individuals to purchase voluntary annuitles—like those sold by life insurance companies.

But it was also apparent that the President preference for restoration of that item was not strong enough near the building was damaged and mons on dog owners, who have curity bill without it. Democratic members of the committee were

> The President's call for enactment of his full program was, according to a man high in Congress who declined to be quoted, based upon the thought that members would be less anxious to finish up and hurry home this year than they would next-election TEAT.

10 Killed in China

Just A Year Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Treeman).

Assemblyman L. N. Hamilton of Rockisad constr deposition the eress for the manner it pic tured the legislature in the maillifes question. States the news. papers likened the legislators to a hunch of horse this yes.

Detroit Prosthes easier as 25. 400 auto workers return to their John Jollowing settlement of the automotive atribe.

Newton B. Baker, secretary of was in the Wilson cabinet, arcerts the chalimanship of the Army Air Corps investigating Committee, the same committee on which Column Charles Lindbered refused to serve.

Temperature: lowest 27, high-

Will Pass This Session To Respond to Summons

Morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Tracy Presiding; Hardenbergh Man Did Not Appear as Called.

CIVIL CALENDAR Speaker of House Says Roosevelt Criminal Calendar Will Commence

Monday at 2 p. m. and Quick Disposition is Forecast.

County court was convened this Hill had word straight from the morning at 10 o'clock with Judge White House today that President Tracy of Columbia county presiding to pay a certificate of indebtedness Roosevelt hopes Congress will enact in the absence of County Judge Freddue April 1, in the amount of \$25,- all his legislative program at this crick G. Trayer, who is ill. The jurors summoned for the term were ex-This development followed a dis- amined and 12 were excused on preclosure several days ago that Demo- senting legal excuses. Four jurors did not respond and the court im-In his first post-vacation confer- posed a fine of \$25 for failure to anence with congressional leaders last swer the summons to appear as a

Judge Tracy announced that befor the obligation when due, but insistence should prolong the session ginning next Monday he would be ready to hold court for at least two weeks if husiness would be found to keep the court busy. An extra panel of 24 jurors was summoned to be present in court at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray stated that he had summoned witnesses for criminal work begin ning next Monday at 2 o'clock and he believed that the criminal Calendar could be disposed of in two or three days after that. Judge Tracy on that Home Owners Loan Corporation and information made up a day calendar for Wednesday, placing 10 civil cases on the calendar and announcing that if the criminal work had not been disposed of by Wednesday he would permit the district attorney to resume criminal work after the civil calendar had been disposed of. The civil calendar for next Wednesday is:

No. 20, Cluett Schantz against A. Allott, negligence. No. 24, Jennie O'Connell vs. Henry

Myers, negligence. No. 23, Ralph V. G. Longyear vs. Stanley B. Longyear, action on con-

No. 49. Helen Levine, by guardian against Lea Buchsbaum, negligence. No. 1, Benjamin Levy against Na than MacDaniels, action on contract. No. 12, Joseph Neuman against Solomon Unteroff, action for board

and lodging. No. 13, Harry Netburn vs. Nathan Goldflam, action chanic's lien.

No. 16, Frank Carbone against Albert M. Wells, negligence. No. 18, Walter R. Clarke et al vs. Charles Matarazo, action for contri-

No. 21, Daniel H. Kurtz against to property.

sign counsel by Monday. In No. 17, Harvey Baxter against Selma Sylvan and Benjamin Sylvan, when compared with the income that an appeal from justice's court in a is received from such gatherings. M.

The county court at that point adjourned until next Monday afternoon called into session today to discuss will contest case. The action is one took over the court and jury in a to the fact that this week a convenlast will of Michael Larkin. The ica), which would bring to the city contest is over whether the will is his for two days upwards of 400 people. contestants.

Two Convicte Killed.

least 10 persons were killed and near here by a posse which cornered men's Association will spend several more than 50 seriously injured to them after a three-day hunt. Capt, thousand dollars for the entertainin an explosion and fire which tion's social security program offers day in the collapse of the roof of a H. H. Kester of the state penitentiary ment of delegates to the latter conguard said the dead were Carnell rention. Williams of Spartanburg and Willie Jackson of Charleston. James Wilson of Sparianburg was seriously wounded. None of the posse members was hit, Kester said, in the fusillade that capped the long search. Only two of the six nerro prisoners Herrmann to Erect who seriously wounded Gusad Gilbert Mahalley and overpowered two unarmed guards Sunday in decoking from the state prison farm near bere with some somethed from the pendtentiary areenal continued at ifferty. Kusten predicted they would be reengentation stated and stated and stated of Charleston, क्यांग्लावेलस्व १० अ वालाber of the posse yesterday without resistance. He was unarmed.

Transmy Bearings.

Washington, April 10 (P). The penditures, \$37,275,401,50; hatering, \$2,450 971 222 55 Cuetoma celifia for the month. \$9,942,779.42. Receipts for the flecal year (since) "苏东东",京县2006年,京东。

He Hopes His Program Fined \$25 for Failure Europe With Defense Pact On Eve of Stresa Parley

Major Part of Relief Under U. S. Operation

Washington, April 10 (A) .--President Roosevelt said today that the major part of the \$4,000,-000,000 work relief undertaking will be carried out by existing government agencies.

Discussing the big program at his regular press conference today Mr. Roosevelt said it was hoped to peak of operation by the middle of November, Sun-tanned and smiling before

a large group of newsmen, Mr. Roosevelt forecast ment despite the delay in getting the legislation from Congress. said there may be some boards or committees to tle in the

various government agencles but

no strict rule has yet been laid The President intends to spend all that is possible or that is nec-

essary before July 1, 1936. It was described as the objective to spend the funds in areas where the unemployed reside to avoid necessity of unnecessary expenditures in providing new from their residences

So far as possible, the administration will seek to deal directly in making jobs rather than employing the contractual system.

Basketball Game to Be Held Next Tuesday For Convention Fund

Kingston Convention Committee Arranges Game Between Original Renaissance and Philadelphia Hebrews-Tickets are Now on Sale.

The move to make the most of Kingston's many natural and other advantages in popularizing the city as a "Convention City," has already met with considerable success and there has been an increasing appreciation of what it means to the business and commercial life of the city to have largely attended meetngs of such a nature held here.

In addition to the cooperation of the business and professional men of the city the members of the Common Council were led some time since to take action and at their request the mittee" to represent the city, not termined to go ahead with a pact of only in securing the selection of mutual military assistance. Kingston as a place for holding conventions, but make visitors welcome possible courand show them all tesles while here.

This committee, which is headed by Louis J. Dunnem, action for damage City Judge B. A. Culioton, has made a discovery, however. That it takes District Attorney Murray asked money to do the necessary things the court to assign counsel to Frank contingent upon such a program. Brayton in a criminal action. Counsel They found that there were demands was assigned by supreme court but for various things usually provided an order was signed vacating that by cities which make a feature of assignment when H. LeRoy Gill, the entertaining conventions, such as counsel assigned, was unable to badges for delegates and local comserve. Judge Tracy said he would as- mittees, publicity costs, stationery. folders, etc. The cost, they say, is negligible,

negligence action. George Rusk, at- H. Herzog, president of the Busitorney for plaintiff, announced that the appeal had been abandoned and the appeal an order confirming that he asked an order confirming that been estimated that each delegate to a convention left about \$10 a day in the city, including hotel expenses at 2 o'clock and Surrogate Kaufman and other items and called attention tion was to be held here (the Regionin which a contest is made to the 21 Conference Boy Scouts of Amerlast will and testament. Charles de In addition there are two other conla Vergne and B. J. Culloton appear ventions scheduled to meet herefor proponents and A. J. Cook for the state meeting of the Daughters of America, which will bring several hundred delegates to Kingston and the convention of the State Patrol-Camden, S. C., April 10 (P).—Two men's Association, which will be a scaped convicts were killed and a very largely attended meeting. It Canton, China, April 10 (AP).—At third seriously wounded early today is understood that the local Patrol-

Benefit Baskethall Game A meeting of the finance commit-

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Police Radio Aerial

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Agreement Explained as Secondary Check Against War in Case Pan-European System Fails To Name "Agressor."

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Bingham Told British Will Enter Talks With Open Mind; Italy Desires Definite Action.

(By The Associated Press.)

The announcement of an agree ment between France and Soviet lussia for mutual defense came vith unexpected suddenness to diplomats preparing for the opening of conferences Thursday at Stresa, Italy, directed toward the establishment of a Pan-European security

The Franco-Russian agreement was explained as a secondary check against war in case the proposed Pan-European system fails to designate the "aggressor nation" in the event of hostilities.

Even as the bilateral military agreement between France and Russia was announced. Russia concluded a bilateral trade treaty with Germany, and Russian commentators said that this suggested it might be necessary for eastern European na-tions to make their "own deals." Sir John Simon, the British for-

sador, that Great Britain was going open mind. The Italian government, which with the French and British completes the Stresa conferees, indicated

eign secretary, informed Robert W.

Bingham, the United States ambas-

it was determined the conference would take definite actions By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) "Teeth" in League Stresa, Italy, April 10-France's nove to put teeth in the League of Nations covenant by agreements to employ force for the maintenance of European peace created a sensation

here todav. Officials gathered for tomorrow's tripartite conference interpreted the proposal to mean that France regards the political situation in Europe as dangerous as a consequence of Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the treaty of Ver-

sailles. Observers also construed the move as signifying that whatever other nations do, France and Russia are de

As Premier Mussolini is known to want realities instead of glowing phrases as the fruit of the Stress conversations, the impression here is that the two Latin nations will bring powerful pressure to bear on Great Britain's statesmen to join in a concrete program.

It is generally regarded that they

will press for an agreement to use

force for the preservation of Europe's peace within the meaning of the sanctions provisions of the League of Nations covenant. France's objective was seen as an attempt to restrain Germany in the event of a military gesture or putsch in Memel or Austria, for example, and definitely bind the powers in an

armed front against Germany in the

event of an unequivocal German ag-The Franco-Russian initiative is believed in informed circles to prove the determination of the two nations to make the league covenant a living reality and by the same token fortify the Kellogg pact outlawing war.

British for Adherence

London, April 10 (P).-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, left by special airplane today for l'aris on their way to Stresa, Italy, and the opening tomerrow of the tripartite conference on Europe's Peace problems.

spend the remainder of the day in Paris, departing from there for Raly on a night train. With them they carried a plan for an all-inclusive European security system which they will propose

The two British statesmen will

the French delegation and their Italian hosts. Before he entered the plane. Marin antitude was all this blue blance a mission of international good will and mosperation united with security and there. I hope with all my bear

tainly ity to be." An authoritative enume stated that the British will inform the the contract to ered the police acting willing to have Great Britain become for the broadcasting station to be an active member of the system to a

we will be successful. We shall our-

MacDeniald and Sit John were te Inture adherence.

CAPITAL NEWS HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, April 10, (Special) .--Dwarfing all other matters of legis- lation, the scene yesterday evening Student Morals Face New York—Miss Helen Teevan, lation, the scene yesterday evening Student Morals Face 24, very hale and hearty, mind you, Dwarfing all other matters of legisment insurance in the senate brought to a dramatic victory the fight for Governor Herbert H. Lehman's ace program bill on social legislation. brilliant from start to finish, that the G. O. P. leader, George R. Fearon, of Syracuse, made one of the out-non-compliance, confronted Universi- police. Mrs. Sadie Cussen, an acstanding speeches of his long politi- ty of Iowa officials today.

cal career in public life. William T. Byrne, co-introducer of the bill which bears the number of E. Baidwin, and followed indefinite introductory one in the senate, was E. Baidwin, and followed indefinite she. Mrs. Cussen had not seen Miss change of effective date from Januwith Governor Lehman, who has house' been insistent that the bill be effective the first of next year.

In his argument for the measure, Mr. Byrne, who attained the same high level of eloquence expressed by the distinguished Fearon, declared that "it marks a new era for labor however, university officials intended experimental sociology." ferred to the similar laws in England, Germany and France and that it has been a great success in helping these nations combat the evils of a depression. He termed his bill. which be has sponsored on behalf of bis party, as an "adventure into from fraternity to fraternity." normal and abnormal times." Asserting that while it was a "boon to mankind" it was not regarded as a measure that would cure every evil of unemployment, but that he and others hoped it would communicate itself to other states in the

The instant that Dyrne resumed ing the underlying differences between his and that of Mr. Byrne, Hanley pointed out that his own plan contained certain vital matters that New York, a freshman, declared he eratic one. His claim was that his wired his parents. bill contained the best points of three such schemes as practiced in two foreign countries and in the state of Ohio. Rather than have employers contribute the three per cent required to establish the fund, Hanley would have the employer give but two per cent, and have the employe share a one per cent burden. He declared that in so doing an employe would retain his self-respect, and it would be similar to a life insurance policy. Another technicality that Hanley stressed was the fact that when an employer can prove his financial responsibility for his employes he should not be made to share the equal expense of a three per cent contribution. Other advo-mates contained in the Hanley bill were setting up of a committee in a the fund as it accrued. An advisory committee was also stipulated.

of the many smokeless chimneys in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys.

The competition offered by New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, like children on this, blasting the warned, would jeopardize this state's industrial welfare if this act during the entire session, and as
The spoke of pottage.

On the evening of Good Friday, April 19, there will be a special worth as special worth and not set the service in the Olive Bridge Church at 7:45. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Mr. Edwards of Fleischmanns, who will be remembered from illegally-entered aliens active for the messages which he during the entire session, and as
He deplored Democrats to surrented the evening of Good Friday, April 19, there will be a special worth as service were promised.

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The sixth of a series of mid-week eveni state's industrial welfare if this act took effect before Congress onacted a law similar to it and made it apply to every state in the union. To back Hanley was Senator Martin W. Deyo, Binghamton Republican, who stated that in representing the shoe workers of the cities of Endicott and Johnson City, as well as those in his own, that they were in one accord.

Control that has been exerted on them during the sentine session, and asserted that the only recovery in New York could stand the been divided that the evangelistic services held in each of the churches last part of Christ from Calvary's Cross." People from all points of the charge are unged to attend this service. An endeaver is being made to arrange special music for the occasion.

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taken by Senator Fearon. He added that this form of social legislation last church board meeting will be an amendment to the Byrne bill had been advocated in Albany before held at the parsonage on Monday evechanging the effectiveness of the bill wind of it ever reached the legisla-ning, April 29, at which time the reto when and if Congress should live portals of Washington. "This is ports must be closed. enact similar legislation.

would "kill the goose that lays the Democrats) were proponents of this golden eggs." because New York a year ago, and we are tonight." A contributes more than 30 per cent vote was taken and the Fearon of taxes to the federal government amendment was lost, one Republican try. Fearon declared that the passage for it.

taken off the statute books, for the I of next year with "that sword over charge of the activities and needs in the latter of latter o veto power will probibit that." in its head that hangs by a slender mental hygiene in North Carolina. iton and naturalization, after signs of to be the safety valve. "This is told the governor he looked like to carry on the work of the Com-absolutely annarent by the insistence to the governor he looked like to carry on the work of the Com-lees in August, 1933. absolutely apparent by the insistence Napoleon," and "that he is willing mission. Dr. Crispell will direct this



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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

"Thorough Cleanup"

Icwa City, Iowa, April 10 (A)-An It was during the debate, which was cleanup" of student morals, with a been buried. grand jury inquiry the penalty for

tion came from County Attorney A. Moned.

"If there is not a thorough cleanup of conditions which exist in fra-ternities I intend to begin an investigation of my own when the grand jury convenes May 6," the prosecu-

to follow the course demanded by ported the matter at the same time

it is not true," the dean replied to told the chief. charges by the fraternity that two girls in the case "circulated freely

"Of course, I am not stupid enough to claim that every man in this teachers were giving Deputy Fire school is pure as a lily," the dean as- Marshal John Walsh the best of class serted, "but I am positive that no room attention as he lectured on fire situation such as existed in this prevention at a Harlem school. house (Phi Beta Delta) has occurred in other fraternities."

Dean Reinow's only answer today to a threat by the fraternity presihis seat Senator Joseph R. Hanley, Mass., that "if our members do not Republican of Pawling in Wyoming get satisfaction from the university Scouts. They, too, were bothered open," was a reiteration of his assertion he would reinstate any member who proved his innocence.

was assured of reinstatement. He so

Anti-Jewish Demonstrations

Bucharest, Rumania, April 10 (P). -Students of the University of Bucharest held anti-Jewish demonstrations in the center of the city today after the university closed its doors. The university authorities set no date for a reopening, saying nounces the services for next Sunday, anti-Jewish feeling among the student body was getting out of hand.

Chowder Sale.

Circle No. 2 of St. James M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold a chowder sale Friday, April 12. Chowder will be ready at Telephone orders 112 or

Declaring that it was the legislators' duty to protect industry, he as-A point that Senator Hanley laid serted that they would commit themthe most stress upon, and this proved selves irrevocably if they passed it. to be the crux of opinionated differ- "If we who represent New York state ences, was the time when this act don't do it," meaning to protect inshould become effective. Hanley dustry, "how can any one else do it?" stated that recently industry has been leaving the state of New York cratic party with the much-quoted to a remarkable degree. He spoke selling of their birthright for a mess

A party vote; 28 to 18 lost the party as being an "altruistic position making some contribution to the supregarding duty toward industry." He port of the churches, are urged to Next step in the proceedings was referred to the party platform, and do so as soon as practicable. The an inauguration of policy of a prac-Warning that enactment of the tice to be a salvation for years to bill without such an amendment come," he climaxed. "We (the

and these in turn come from indus-voting against it and one Democrat

he commanded the attention of Again warning that the bill was a He advocated that "it cannot be that it would stand still until March conduct a survey and is to have

of the second floor," he added, re- to sacrifice industry in order to estabcommission in conjunction with his Missionary FROM CRINA ferring to the governor's office. "It lish a reputation for himself as a position as Associate Professor of great, fearless, courageous leader. Medicine in charge of nemo psychiawho like Simon Legree can crack try. Duke University, Durham, N. C. the whip over the Uncle Toms on the Democratic side of the senate and let them surrender their legisla-

Senator Wicks opposed it.

Adjustement This Week If we can believe the predictions made, the sension will fold up this months ago, the sit year old powered, for the sension majority basker litted brader, retired from public collection announced that he is ready collect, leaving the governor's chair to call it quits on Friday. With un-with the announcement he would announced today. The econics will employment insurance out of the way, dervise his attention to managing his by the Rallan conference, which the remaining issue is that old positive darms near here. But munilitical bugaboo, respectionment disal politics soon became a prime neighboring states. This is slated for a final showdown topic of conversation in Lincoln and in the assembly today or temperow. Bryan's had again went into the ring. but there is no further fadication in the city election May 7. First that it will be sented. Perhaps it will be convered by City Councilinan (Japanese). News Accord course, will service them it aspects course, if by that there there is any change of vancement to mayor. Break soil proved today to prove all the state within insurant Democratic of usomers in 2n of the state.

could scarcely believe her eyes.

But there it was, The newspaper said a woman identified as Helen Teevan had comultimatum demanding a "thorough mitted suicide by taking gas and had

She considered, then went to the quaintance of Miss Teevan, who had The threat of the grand jury ac-made the "identification," was sum-

Beta Delta Fraternity and the disary 1 of 1936 to March I of the banding of the Iowa chapter on same year. This was a compromise charges of keeping a "disorderly reading the description of a young woman who had committed suicide.

Raffles Jr.

Totowa, N. J .- Police Chief Robert Boyle questioned a 13-year-old hoy about some bicycle thefts. The next was no indication today, ing a shining gold hadge on his lapel.

Rienow said the case was closed as badge had been ripped off an old Chief Boyle discovered his spare far as the university was concerned, uniform that hung in headquarters, "I was only borrowing," the boy

Skeptical Fire Marshal

New York-Sixteen women school A gong started clanging somewhere

in the building. Somewhat annoyed at the disturbance, Walsh continued his discourse.

by the noise but went on with their meeting. Both teachers and Boy Finally smoke filtered through the

structure. The Scouts, teachers and fire marshal snifted and decamped. The damage was confined to a small to 1933. It moved to oust a number done

SUNDAY SERVICES AT

OLIVE BRIDGE M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Oscar H. Lockett, pastor of the Olive Bridge M. E. Church, anwhich is Palm Sunday, as follows: afternoon worship service at The Vly will be resumed once more. This 11 o'clock in church has been discontinued since the first of January. The service will be at 2:30 and a general invitation is exfactory to be comprised of both em- lions of dollars out of it by freezing munity to attend. Evening worship service at Samsonville at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "The Triumphat Entry a Foreshadowing of

> On Friday evening the young people will meet at the parsonage for their weekly devotional meeting at 8. The topic for the evening is the

The pastor is reminding the peo-

of the bill would cost industry over On the rell call, history-making in the governor to the North Carolina in Brooklyn and New 1012 answer over \$100,000,000. "It isn't fair to our its significance, Mr. Fearon stated his Mental Hygiene Commission recently carefully checked, they added, to determine discrepancies, forgettes, and the state of the control of the cont established by the General Assembly substitutions on which charges will of that state. The commission is to be based. hread."

A grant of \$10,000 has been promgrave irregularities came to light

Fearon charged that "some one ised by the Rockefeller Foundation during consolidation of the two serv-

Beyon for Mayor

Lincoln, Neb., April 10 (2).parties primary than any of the 44 other candidates for the ten peninclient to the five seats on Lin-

Indian Talk



sioner of Indian affairs, is shown testifying before the senate indian affairs committee. (Associated Press

Startling Fraud Case With Criminal Trials The building was empty of chil- Looms at Washington

Washington, April 10 (A)--- "Startmeeting. Both teachers and Boy ling revelations" were promised by it becomes a law, "would protect the of the fire alarms before. ling revelations" were promised by of employes and start wholesale criminal prosecutions.

The bill paid by illegally-entered aliens to a ring of bribe-takers in the service and "fixers" outside was al," Williamson declared. estimated at \$1,000,000 or more.

"Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of Olive Bridge—Sunday school at partially disclosed," said a statement corruption and fraud has been but superintendent, followed by the night after a secret investigation of allowed frauds in the New York die. issued by the labor department last alleged frauds in the New York dis-

The recent indictment of Michael J. Hogan, a former congressman who was confidential clerk to the collector of customs at the Port of New York, was noted by the department. Samuel H. Kaufman of New York,

special assistant attorney general appointed to prosecute the immigration racketeers, has been given evidence intended to support 25 criminal prosecutions involving 30 to 35 individuals. Deportation of 42 aliens arrested

story of Ruth and will be given by try, filing of 200 proceedings to canfor unlawful residence in this coun-

"Sums ranging up to \$100 are al-leged to have been paid in cases in-7:45 p. m., at the Evangelical Luth-Labor Department said.

"It is alleged that fees ranging Prelude—Adagio Wolstenholms "It is alleged that fees ranging Prejude—agagio from \$300 to \$1,200 were levied in Organ offertory—Evening Song C. Moter showing his legal admission at the Port of New York for permanent residence."

Gangsters and "crooked attorneys" were reported to have charged "fix-ing" fees with present or former employes of the immigration and naturalization service.

At the outset of the investigation in December, 1933, officials said, it On Commission was found that records at Ellis Island had been altered, official documents were missing, and files relat-Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, formerly Government records in New Tork

AT CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

The Rev. William Christie, a minsionary in Chine for 25 years, will be in Kingston from April 11 to 14. tive prerogatives and sell industry in Charles W. Bryan, brother of the speaking at the Christian Missionary this state down the river. Let me late William Jennings Bryan, 'The Alliance Gospel Hall, 203 Greenfill end of Napoleon." With that Fearon litical models today with a nomina. Thursday to Sunday inclusive, and an answered the clerk with a "no" and tion for mayor of Lincoln. Bryan, invitation is extended to the public to sat down. The final count was 30 to 16. a larger wote in restorday's non- preacher who speaks from a rich exresience of practical missionary

Military Display

Bucharest, Rumania, April 10 (F). Romania will display her militi office, leaving the governor's chair strength in a parade, May 10, it was

16 Killed to March

Tammany Hall. The Tiest of this son winets was 9,899 and Bair's was at the large Fushus collising Sear Musden, Manchenkus,

State Utility Group To Probe Telephone Company Rate Charges

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (49)-The legislative utility investigation committee today planned a probe of New York state telephone companies in an effort to secure reduction in rates.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, chairman of the committee, announced the investigation last night coincident with a statement that the Consolidated Gas Company of New York had offered to discuss steps to promote, lower gas and electric rates in New York city.

"Just as soon as this session of the legislature is over," Dunnigan said, "the committee will get underway its investigation of the telephone; companies of the state. We believe that those rates can be greatly reduced and thereby save the people of this state many additional millions of dollars.

Dunnigan said Floyd Carlisle chairman of the board of Consoli-dated Gas, "has written me that he would be glad to discuss steps" to lower rates.

Set For April 17

A tentative appointment for the liscussion was made for Wednesday.

The Consolidated is the first company to respond to a recent appeal. by Dunnigan for an immediate reduction in rates by all utility companies in the state.

Another development in the utilipublican, introduced a bill amending the Public Service Commission law to eliminate what he termed unconstitutional provisions in the law permitry rates.

nounced it had evidence of thous- him the burden of expensive litigaands of frauds in the immigration tion that Governor Lehman's politiand naturalization service from 1923 cal, vote-setting pet—the limited 5 per cent return to utilities has

"The present law, which permits the commission to fix temporary rates that will allow a five per cent return on the cost of utility comproperty, is unconstitution-

per cent return or even less would o'clock. constitute a fair rate, the commission must fix rates affording no more than that return. He said New York state should comply with the following rules laid

Court in the fixing of utility rates: 1-Original cost or historical value. 2-Present reconstruction value less depreciation.

3-A sum representing a going 4-Working capital.

"It is an idle gesture to attempt secure rates unless proof is presented as to all four of these rules. Where a case is tried with the proof not determined as to the ess as laid down by the country's highest court, the money of the consuming

volving false witnesses or passing of eran Church of the Redeemer, coran applicant who had failed in his ner of Wurts and Rogers atreets. The sermon topic will be "Do You or his ability to speak English," the Have the Rebel Spirit." Musical program:

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taken on the porch of his Winnfield. La., home. It's not the "kingfish" of wealth-sharing fame, however, but his fether, approaching his 83rd birthday. Note the strong family resemblance between the cider Long and his son. (Associated Press Photo)

PORT EWEN

********* sistory of the Reformed Church de- city about \$10,000,000 a year is bey situation came today as Senator sires to thank all those who so kindliny Williamson, Westchester Re- ly assisted in any way toward the has passed the upper House, would success of their recent card party.

Due to Holy Week, the Men's Community Club will hold its regu- eral funds. "It would allow teneting the commission to fix tempora- lar monthly meeting this evening at ment house owners to turn their 8 o'clock. Several matters of im- property over to the federal authorportance will be discussed, so a large attenuance is requested.

Sisters, will hold its regular meeting this evening.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283 will hold its meeting this evening at Ulster Park. The Rulers' Dramatic Club of the

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church will hold the comedy, "Look Who's Here," at the First Presby-Senator Williamson said under the terian Church at Kingston this even after at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. proposed amendment where a five ing. The play will start at 8:15 James P. Heason, acting pastor.

Card and Bunco Party

There will be a card and Bunco party at Spadafora's Hall, East down by the United States Supreme Strand and Gill street. Thursday evening, April 11, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited. freshments will be served.

Y. W. C. A. Directors Met on Monday The Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association held its meeting at the associa-

tion building on Monday evening, with Mrs. G. N. Wood, president, in In opening the meeting, Mrs. Wood spoke of the loss that had come to the Y. W. C. A. in the death of Mrs. for 12 years the active president, and

the association. A fitting tribute, was read by Mrs. A. Noble Graham. During the business session of the meeting, reports were given and necessary business transacted. The next-meeting of the board will be held on Monday, May 6, instead of the usual second Monday of May.

NATIONAL PLATE BLOCK SOCIETY SEEKING MEMBERS

The National Plate Block Society, nade up of stamp collectors, is seeking members in Kingston. Clyde Suttle of Arena is president of the society. Mr. Suttle is also a charter member of the Colonial City Stamp Club. Members, or those who desire to recome members, and who wish further details of the organization should get in touch with Aartsen N. Van Wagenen of 17 John street, publicity director of the society.

Tenement Rent Bill. Albany, N. Y., April 10 (49) .-

bill which Senator A. Spencer Feld. New York Democrat, said would save Port Ewen, April 10 .- The con- tenement rent payers in New York Feld asserted the measure, which pave the way for the construction of numerous new tenement houses in ities for reconstruction purposes," he said: "The property would be later returned to its original owner Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian but under the stipulation that no more than \$10 a week could be charged per room."

Mass in Woodstock Chapel.

Mass will be resumed in the Roman Catholic Chapel of St. Joan of Are at Woodstock on Palm Sunday, April 14, and Mass will be celebrated every Sunday morning there-

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Arthur Daddazio, Newburgh; Mary Fowler, Clintondale; Mary Niven New Paltz, and Dorothy Sims, New Paltz, Morse school. Ruth J. King, Dobbs Ferry; Mary

Shaw, Hoosick Falls; and Mrs. Mild-Simmons, Highland, Smith Frances Finn, Kingston; Adeline Miller, Greenwood Lake; and Har-

riet Louise Swinden, Walden, Clin-Ann Dow, Poughkeepsie; and Margaret Stuart, Brooklyn, Franklin

Kathryn Burger, Highland: Virginia M. Engel, Rockville Center; Herbert Lee, New York; Mrs. Mary A. H. Kevan, New Paltz; and Amy Miller, New Hamburg, Warring

Dorothy Van Gaasbeck, Kingston; and Dorothy Whitford, Westtown, Krieger school.

Basketball Game For Convention Fund

(Continued from Page One) tee of the Kingston Convention Committee was held a few days since and

ways and means of raising money for convention purposes were dis- dren to report for classes, were cussed. Among other propositions sprawled in the dining room. The was one to hold a benefit basketball The suggestion was adopted and in

accordance a game has been arranged have been seen on the Auditorium 15, and her son, Eddie, 6. court this season - the Original Renaissance and the Philadelphia He-

will be played at the Municipal Au- others and then attempted suicide. ditorium Tuesday night, April 16.

secured from the American Legion. As this is a benefit game, for a cause which is of interest to every person in the city and for the welfare of the city as a whole, the committee felt that these tickets should be offered not only as procuring admission to a great sporting event, but as an opportunity offered to contributing toward the welfare of the city itself. With this thought in mind the committee has fixed the price of tickets at a price higher than that which has been the rule during the regular basketball games the past season and it is expected that many of the husiness men and others will take a number of tickets as a contribution

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Rip Van Winkle. Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, will meet at Masonic Hall. Thursday evening, April 11, to install officers for the ensuing six months. The meeting is open to the public a large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served."

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will collect old phonograph records. Victors only, Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Monday afternoon to sell to the R. C. A. for the purpose of raising money for the troop. Those having old records to donate should phone Philip Goertz, 1036-J. and they will be called for.

The Past Noble Grands of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I. O. O. F., are entertaining the lodge at its regular meeting, to be beld at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening at 8 Special plans has been made for the meeting and the Noble Grand urges all members to attend. Refreshments

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, on Friday evening. R. W. May L. Dean. district deputy grand matron, and R. W. David W. Boyd, assistant grand lecturer, of the Greene-Ulster district, will make their official visit to the chapter at this time. A class of candidates will be initiated. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served at the First Dutch Reformed Church at 6 o'clock. Recervations for this dinner may be made with Mrs. Georgiana Fraser, \$3 Johnston avenue. A social hour will follow the business session and refreshments will be served. All Stars and Master Masona are cordially invited to attend.

Treut Fishermen Here

The Italian-American Restaurant 120 North Front street has develored an atmosphere for trout fishcomen. Sportsmen, who risited this restaurant Friday night, were refurning from Phoenicia where they reported weather conditions too cold and therefore promined to return to Isaak Walton's fishing grounds later and incidentally another step at Their favorite restaurant in this city. Included in the party were Dr. T. J. Baurberg, Yonkers, N. Y.: Dr. Math. Jonkeye, N. Y.; Dr. Kelly, York-F.: Dr. Munvenea, Yonkers, N. Y.: Major W. J. Wallace, YonFers, N. T.

A Creditor Sale

There will be a couller sale conducted by the Ladies And of St. Taul's Luiberan Church Friday. Crollers may be ordered by phoning to 1724 or 2642.

New Neutrality Plan For U. S. is Discussed

Washington, April 10 (47) .-- A new neutrality plan for the United States in the event of a future war will be discussed by President Rocsevelt and Secretary Hull at a conference arranged for this after-

In his first pross interview in a couple of weeks, Mr. Roosevelt smiled away questions on the neutrality plan or upon the attitude of this government to the European situation,

There was an intimation that the facts speak for themselves so far as the position of this government is concerned toward the European crisis.

Mr. Roosevelt so far has declined intervention in the troubles of the old world except to restate what he terms the American policy of being a good neighbor.

Members of the Senate, mean-while, studied informally bills introduced yesterday by Senators Nye (R.-N. D.) and Clark (D.-Mo.) authorizing the President in wartime to restrict the issuance of passports to nationals seeking to enter war zones and clamping restrictions on loans by citizens of this country to belligerent nations.

A similar bill has been introduced in the House by Rrepresentative Kloeb (D.-Ohlo).

Mother and Three Children Murdered

Philadelphia, April 10 (P).—A nother and her three children were South Philadelphia home today.

The husband and father, Tony Demarco, 55, was found critically wounded and was rushed to a hos-

The bodies, discovered when police broke into the house at the request of school authorities investigating the failure of one of the chilthroats of all had been slashed, and here were other cuts about the bodies.

The dead were Mrs. Demarco. between two of the best teams that her daughters, Janet, 20, and Olga,

Police said they learned Demarco. a peddler, had been brooding over the loss of his home some time ago. The game which is expected to be Authorities said they were working the basketball event of the season, on the theory that he had killed the

A school teacher had sent a pupil Tickets, for which it is expected to the Demarco house to inquire there will be a big demand, have alto the Demarco house to inquire ready been placed on sale and can be school for the last three days. The pupil found all the blinds drawn, and detected an odor of gas. Police were summoned and broke in the

government relief a man needs by the changed. Frozen, fowls, 17-25; a low salary is that if you get fired

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of lace store. Mrs. Seaman was a nurse 33 Furnace street announce the en- at the Old Ladies' Home in Poughgagement of their daughter, Helen, keepsie. to Earl B. Robinson of Islip, N. Y.

Hood-Saunders

Stanley Hood and Mamie Saunders, both of 55 Hasbrouck avenue. Rev. L. A. Weaver of 150 East Union street.

Relyea-Markle

Miss Mildred Jennie Markie of 2 Murphy street, and George Henry married on April 6, by the Rev. John B. Steketee of 198 Washington

Hricisak-Hoffman

Miss Florence B. Hoffman of 715 Abeel street and Andrew J. Hricisak of 761 Abeel street, were united in marriage on March 24, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church,

Easter Weddings

been announced.

Seaman-Howell

His home is now in Poughkeepsie. Whitmore, Ward Brezce and Mr. and where he has a position in the Wal-

Lowell Club

Mre. Snyder was the hostess of the Lowell Club on Tuesday afternoon. Yearly reports were given were married on March 28, by the and the following officers were elect ed: President, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls; vice president, Mrs. J. A. McCom-mons; secretary, Mrs. Oscar Ed-wards; treasurer, Miss A. D. Quimby. After the business session the hostess served tea, Mrs. Wonderly presiding at the charmingly appoint-Relyes of Flatbush avenue, were ed tes table. On Saturday, April 13. the club will enjoy a luncheon at the Kirkland at 1 o'clock.

Surprise Birthday Party

On April 8 J. D. Myers was tendered a surprise party in honor of his birthday. Early in the evening a host of his many friends gathered at his home and while he was putting his car away for the night, they all gathered in one room and upon his return to the house he was greatly surprised on seeing so many of his Highland, April 10 .- Plans for relatives and friends. During the the Easter weddings of Miss Edna course of the evening cards were Cestar to Leonard Tantillo, also Miss played, followed by dancing, and a Katherine Gaffney, daughter of Mr. good time was had by all. The room and Mrs. Francis Gaffney, to Wil- was prettily decorated with pastel liam Bowe, of Poughkeepsie, have shades for Easter. At midnight a buffet luncheon was served after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Myers many more happy birth-Highland. April 10.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Herbert Seaman to Mrs. Emma Howell on Sunday in St. James Episcepal Church at Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James R. Wilson. Mr. Seaman for Several years conducted the grocery. Lewis Myers Mr. and Mrs. In Mrs. Lewis Myers and Serveral years conducted the grocery. found stabbed to death in their several years conducted the grocery Lewis Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. store now occupied by Lorin Calla- Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gruenwald han and he was a trustee in the Presbyterian Church and is a member of Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F. Geraldeane Myers, Mrs. Woodrow

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 10 (49).-Butter, 12,366, steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 137,947, firm and un-

mediums, 2412-25; other whites un-the ship, Frank Perry, accompanied 26-26 1/2; other browns unchanged tain parts for his disabled craft. The

prices unchanged. by express: ing after the cruiser, the Connie V. chickens, 18-22; broilers, 12-25; Neck lighthouse on the Sound Monother express grades, unchanged. /day night. Dressed poultry firm. Fresh, You can usually tell how much fowls, 17-25; other freh grades un-

other frozen grades unchanged.

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New York, April 10 (AP).-A cabin cruiser which was feared to have Eggs, 40,317, steady. Mixed col-been lost in Long Island Sound is ors, firsts 23 1/2-24; mediums, 40 safely at anchor today, the Coast hs., 22%-23; other mixed colors Guard announced. The cruiser was unchanged. White eggs, marked towed to harbor at Hempstead by the changed. Brown, western standards, the cutter back to New York to ob-Live poultry weak. All freight rescue was effected yesterday mornflashed distress signals off Eaton's

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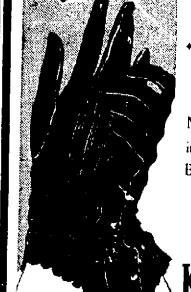
for the second showing. From the opening chorus until the finale the audience had plenty to

Dean Absolved

Chicago, April 10 (P).-Dizzy On Again Tonight haugh about and applaud as the ensemble, soloists and end men all did and Buck Newsom, pitcher for the their part to make the show delight- St. Louis Browns, were absolved to-Many novelties were introduced in each from a St. Louis furniture deal-the minstrel and offe, featuring the er at a hearing before Baseball Comworth Hall, Tuesday night, made a broadcast from station H-E-C-K with missioner Landis. The money was hit with the crowd of first nighters. Ken Hyatt as announcer. The sound received as payment on a contract and indications are that the field effects went over big, particularly for Dean and Brown to make 33 and indications are that the half the part where the horses broke radio appearances for the furniture

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BIG SALARIES

A report on big business salaries made to the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission is interesting, but nothing to get excited about. Six hundred executives in American industry are shown to have received a total of \$10,000,000 in salaries last year. The average pay of this group was \$16,000, and it ranged from a few thousand up to \$125,000. these salaries may have been excessive. There are three facts, though, that should not be overlooked.

First, definite salaries paid to executives, however liberal, are far existence. Others of these seventymore defensible than bonuses, re- five patients suffered congestive heart garding which there has been some failure when they undertook any scandal lately.

ates under the "profit motive," pri- were at rest or on slight exertion. vate business will necessarily pay large salaries to men who are coneldered capable of producing large profits for the stockholders.

such business incomes can be kept without success. from rising to unfair or unsocial heights. They can be trimmed to tors H. L. Blumgart, D. D. Berlin whatever extent seems advisable by David Davis, J. E. F. Riseman and the federal income tax, which it is A. A. Weinstein of the Beth Israel impossible for these salaries to Hospital, Boston, to remove the impossible for these salaries to whole of the thyroid gland as a evade. This method of treatment is hearts, as the juice of the thyroid better than any arbitrary limitation means of quieting or resting these of salaries.

CRUELTY

The story comes from Hollywood sides. She wanted to do that be-cause she liked the taste of butter on her tongue and could be suffer a symptoms denoting heart fallon her tongue and couldn't get it when the bread was buttered only so far recovered that for the first on the top side. Neither party, it time in months to years they are up appears, thought of the simple solu-comfort and without reappearance tion suggested-but too late-by the of the signs and symptoms of con-Santa Paula, Calif., Chronicle, which ty-five patients with chronic heart was that she might have buttered the bread on the top side to please him and then turned it upside down when and then turned it upside down when operation eight of these patients have

symbolic of current human cross purposes. Probably the whole world when we think of the hopeless condiwants peace, but it is all too likely tion of these patients before operato go to war over how that peace tion, but these physicians state the shall be maintained. The whole must have normal thyroid glands. world wants economic recovery and must be carefully supervised before human security, but is checking both during, and after operation if the by squabbling over the methods to be risks of operation are to be reduced used. Nobody wants to do anything and the patients are to receive the fullest possible benefit. and races are cruel to each other.

EGYPTIAN COMICS

We might have known it, since men's Association, Solomon said so long ago that there was nothing new under the sun resigned to accept position as cashier Nevertheless, it comes with just a little surprise to learn that Egypt reand J. Alexander Hamilton of Pelham joiced in a Mickey Mouse away back married. in 2,000 B. C. Authority for the statement is Prof. Jean Carpart, di-

in a lecture recently in this country, illustrated with slides, the prolessor told of comic cartoons and fables sketched into papyrus manu- for the proposed American Legion scripts. He showed one "a mouse building on West O'Reilly street. with arms akimbo and feet set wide apart, amid a group of Pharach's Smith avenue. subjects"--which seemed to indicate clearly that the Experient of that day enjoyed a forerunner of our own Kelder was a caller at the home of problems which may confront taxcontemporary Mickey. There were Mrs. DeWitt Barley on Tuesday. many others.

Somehow we hadn't thought of the ancient Egyptians as basing fun with line ber rister from Youkers. comics. Archeology up to now has Monroe Rider and family spent expert auditors. These suditors may at the Hurley School. Plans for on chiefly to royal and religious occe. Sermour in Ellenville. monials and the building of elaborate dombs. It is pleasant to know that they also faughed and played and daughter. Marjorie, were supper

SPEED OR LIFE?

"Why talk about disarmament," week at his farm in this place.

Ringsion Saily freeman. alone in one year than the number of American soldiers killed in two Entered as Second Class Matter at the disarmament, if human life is the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

criterion. And it would be simpler. criterion. And it would be simpler

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That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D. (Registered in accordance with the

Copyright Act) HELP FOR HEART CASES.

A group of seventy-five patients The average for 119 presidents of with chronic heart disease were secompanies was \$35,000. Many of lected as suitable cases in which to remove the entire thyrold gland in the neck in an attempt to rid them of their heart symptoms.

Most of the patients were chronic invalids confined to bed or to chair effort, or showed signs of angina Second, as long as business oper-under the breast bone) when they pectoris (breast pang, or tightness

All the patients had been absolute invalids for long periods in spite of having received all available medical treatment.

You can readily see that these were Third, there is a simple and easy practically all hopeless cases in which way, already in operation, by which everything possible from the rest and medical standpoint had been done

It was therefore decided by Doc-Increases the rate of the heart beat, The results were recently recorded in the Journal of the American Medical Associateion.

As these were all cases with very way of an actress who divorced a notice any improvement in their conhusband on the ground of cruelty. dition, such as less swelling of the The cruelty consisted of refusing to leet, disappearance of breathlessness, let her butter her bread on both able to walk or take light exercise

Twenty-four of these patients have she put it in her mouth, thus pleas- had no attacks of angina pectoris in spite of being around on their feet. The harrowing thing about the five have had great relief, and five case is that it looks so dreadfully were entirely free of angina pectoris before the attacks returned.

This is a wonderful achievement

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 10, 1915-W. A. Dederick elected president of Exempt Fire-City Treasurer Floyd W. Powell

in state treasurer's office in Albany.

James Russell died in Saugertles.

rector of the Royal Museum of Art Board was using Kyrock to patch holes in Broadway. Mrs. Stephen Betley died at her

home on Murray street. The B. M. S. Transportation Com-

Death of Mrs. Hiram Stewart of

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, April 2.-Mrs. LeRoy Kingston.

Mrs. William Currey is entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly spent Wednesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and

BYNOPBIB: The marriage of James and Jane Silmson has been drifting sloudy but rather snevitably, lowerd the renks. But decided James at last Jane is so writable and so introduble because she is experting a baby All of New Concord seizes upon the same theory, and all wait breathicests for the day when James burets into his office, shouting that he is the father of twins. He returns home laden with perfectly useless toys, flowers, and a greent for Jane.

Chapter 22 DEATH

TANE was too weak to more than smile wanly when James pushed a hoop of brilliants on her finger and low. She looked so white, so exhausted and so ethereal that, after Mrs. auddenly knelt by the bed and buried explain. his head in his arms and sobbed.

Gone was all his galety; gone his sense of reckless happiness and triumphant pride. Memories of Jane's agonies of last night and early morning overwhelmed him. It seemed horrible to him that he could have gone strutting up and down the street half shouting, laughing, being elapped on the back, the center of a noisy throng, while Jane lay there so close, so very close to the shadow.

What coarse rough things men were at best how undeserving of the women God gave them!

it on her husband's bowed head, thousand times more intensely than James took it in both his and kissed he disliked Mr. Northrup. it over and ever. They were closer to one another, more in accord than they had been since their honey. He BEGAN during this period to they had been since their honey.

tinue in the beauty of this perfect future, the question of his capabiliunderstanding the rest of their lives ties. -at least James made this prayer and he rather thought Jane did too.

until they were dressed before he another James Stimson in the famirushed of down town. Drying his eyes somewhat shame-

facedly, James tiptoed around to the father. other side of the bed to a flounced, lace-hung much-beribboned cradie. One small red-faced bundle was liftlittle wail.

The other lay so still, so waxy white, that James, his heart pounding queerly bent over quickly to investigate. He raised up sharply and Jane watching him, smiling tenderly, saw that all the life had gone out of his face. "What's the matter?" she cried.

jerking herself to a sitting position. "I don't know-nothing." answered her husband and ran from the room calling Mrs. Northrup. She came. The nurse came followed by Anna, Doctor White was hurriedly

It was too late. The second twin. the little daughter, had taken one look at her new home and quietly slipped away. What hurt her father hard to build up. most was that she had not stayed long enough to enjoy the beautiful house during lane's illness and slow new doll he had brought her. She convalescence. James had never felt

dreadfully alone. night, whether she had found her lowed. way back to where she had come Anna made it plain that she from. There were some things James worked for him only because she found that did not bear thinking was paid to do it and that she reabout. He got out of bed, switched

on the light and tried to read. From the front of the house came clearly to his ears an impatient fret- baby, she had not time for her husful little cry. Later in the night he band. He was "shooed" so regularly heard the sound of Jane sobbing, out of the sick room and the sursery But when he went in to her he found Mrs. Northrup there before him and terest in his son. she motioned him away.

THE loss of her haby was a great to his wife and she agreed firstautly shock to Jane in her weakened that the boy was her father over condition and she was a long time again. in getting back her strength. The Perhaps because she remained elder twin, the boy, suffered too from nervous and high strung it became loss of vitality and was a continual almost an obsession with her to find worry to them all.

Mrs. Northrup and the doctor got When Miss Juffa said the baby did one of those new trained surse: "favor" James about the eyes, James from Saint Joseph, whom Anna was positively rude in denying the hated almost as much as if she had semblance. been of the opposite sex, but whose dependable efficiency gave James a feeling of comfort and strength.

was glad of his father-in-law's that he was the image of his father. money. His bills multiplied and grew and mounted until he was frightened. He considered going to the Judge for a loan, but Jame insisted that he should go instead to her father.

James went reluctantly, his face red with embarranement. Mr. Northrup was kind enough, looked over the pile, said he would attend to

them. But before he let James go, be read him a tecture about non extraosgance in buying Jane a diamond ring when the twins were porm.

Jane had plenty of diamond rings and if she wanted more per father would see that she had them. It was foolishly reckless for a young man earning less than three thousand a year to indulge himself in buying diamonds. Not that Mr. Northrup oblected really, it merely served for an excuse to give James a tittle talk on the value and uses of money of which Mr. Northrup considered him criminally ignorant.

James admitted the extravagance laid a mase of pink roses on her pil- of the ring and that Jane did not need it. That he had paid for it himself. that he did not expect Jane's long Northrup had left the room, James and protracted filness he did not

> He would have liked to snatch the bills out of Mr. Northrup's fat white hands and cram them and his big black cigar down his huge throat, but instead he murmured something about paying the money back as soon As he could,

"I'll expect it back the day rooster lay eggs for my breakfast," said Mr. Northrup and shook all over with relish of his witticism.

James suddenly realized that he not only disliked his father-in-inbut came perliously near to hating him. And yet he took his moneyeven asked for his money. James Jane lifted a weak hand and laid loathed himself the next few days a

some of his own weaknesses and dis-Perhaps they both said a little abilities. And with this realization prayer and made a solemn petition came creeping in, inevitably, the first that they should be permitted to con- doubt of the certainty of his grand

If Jane would only be more patient, not expect miracles of him. If A tiny tretful wail startled James she could understand better the and he lifted his head. No wonder practical difficulties . . . or his own the babies were crying. He'd forgot limitations! But perhaps Jane did: ten to give them their presents. A understand him. Perhaps she under-Bice father he was. Why, he'd barely stood him too well. Perhaps that was looked at them, never even waited the real reason she refused to have ly and insisted upon naming her son Norris Northrup Stimson after her-

Aunt Barah had been so hurt at Jane's refusal to name the baby after its own father that she could not? ing its voice in a feeble complaining talk of it to anyone not even to Aunt Lou.

James was bitterly disappointed. He had taken it as a matter of course, as predestined as the movement of the stars, that there should some day be a fourth James Brewster Stimson to carry on the name. Jane, prompted by her mother, had announced her firm intention never. to have another child and James, remembering all she had gone through, was quick to agree to that

And then, to have his one son named after someone else, named after a man he disliked! It was small: wonder James felt somewhat embittered and began to lose, even more surely than had Jane, the belief in himself the Judge had worked so

Mrs. Northrup fairly lived at the much to the way, so aswanted and uncared for in his life as be did He wondered, lying awake at during the unhappy mouths that fol-

sented bitterly every added footstep he caused her. Jane was so taken up with her illueds, her doctor, her that after a time he almost lost in-

"I reckon it's a Northrup baby and not a Stimson." he core said angrily

only Northrup traits in her child.

She was so very taction about the

matter that it came to be a favorite Joke among her young tries For the first time in his life James | come is to see little Norris and claim This they did partly to tense Jane and partly because they resented the way she treated James. Aiready, among his intimates,

James Stimson was referred to genetally as "poor James." (Copyright, 1918, Metod B. Fernhem)

Tragedy again sense to Jemes.

STATE INCOME TAX

In this series of explanatory articles, it has been impossible, of course, to cover every one of the payers in the preparation of their Mrs. Delia Daria speni Monday in New York State personal income tax returns. The commission has made be consulted at the main office of the carning money for camp were dis-Perartment of Taxation and Finance, custed. The next meeting will be State Office Building, Albany,

Auditors have also been undered to practically every city and large emissed the antics of a comic mouse, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. village in the state to aid taxpagers Chase at Napanoch Sunday avening, in the preparation of their returns, interest to fruit and vegetable grow- Saturday. Lewis Garleich and friend from I would suggest that you watch your New York spent a few days had daily newspapers for announcements number of Tarm Newscart. The Devoit spent a few days that conscious these assignments. These quarterly magazine published by the and Mrs. Charles Ford. says 19r. Frederick A. Besky of will conduct the secretar at the met difficulties. No New York farmers. A copy of the will were at the large of the

erage individual to calculate the exact amount of tax due. Returns must be filed and the tax

must be paid on or before April 15. But a few more days remains for complying with this requirement. Picase do not delay. Act at once.

4-H Club News

Hurley 4-H Club

Hurley (-H Club held fis bustners meeting for April on Monday Caller Saturday. Saturday afternoon. April 12, when spending some time with his brother. the club will begin its second pro. the Rev. J. Bergen. ject, "A dinner sail full of vitamies,"

Northwestern University, "when you formed Church Sunday enwhite, charge is imposed for their services convent number may be establed brace of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo hand their advice will enable the av- upon request to the station.

POLITICS at Random

THE AAA appears to be accumulating a constantly larger share of the alphabetical troubles of the Roosevelt administration.

Up to quite recently, what this farm relief agency was

doing was largely overshadowed by & the activities of its more noisy brothers and sisters.

NRA, is particular, stirred up such loud controversy that those who wanted to start an argument about AAA couldn't make themselves heard. At times the vicinalitudes of PWA and FERA took turns playing the lead role in the Washington ex-LIAVAGADZA.

" Nowadays, however, AAA is comin, more and more into public and private discussion. There is every sign that the next lew months will see the Roosevelt farm policies debated with growing intensity both in and out of congress.

AAA Troubles

HERE are a few of the things about:

The cotton program has piled up nearly 6,000,000 bales in the hands of the government, and there is widespread apprehension that when it is turned loose (as presumably it must he some time) prices will crack badly. Many attributed to that cause the recent case of jitters in the cotton market.

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STONE RIDGE

Drought has upset completely the plan to hold wheat acreage to 50 per cent of the 1928-32 base average. After changing their minds several times, officials now plan to permit farmers to plant 165 per cent of their base acreage. What will happen during the next few years when presumably an effort will be made to get back on the track again?

Definite back-peddling is indicated on the milk program, under which an attempt was made to fix the price to the consumer through marketing agreements. Great uncertainty and confusion has developed in the face of court decisions holding such agreements invalid except where the milk moves across state lines.

Congress Unsympathetic WESTERN livestock men are re-fusing to agree to an AAA proposal for levying beef and mutton processing taxes to pay benefits to farmers for adjusting the production

of feed grains. Corn-hog processing taxes are running behind the corn-hog benefit payments, so that the AAA is, in effect, borrowing from the treasury against next year's tax collections.

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Essectates Proof Washington)

Among consumers there is a pronounced tendency to protest at the higher prices of food, and blame the AAA and the processing tex system.

for the situation. On top of that, congress is not look. ing on the plight of the farm relief venture with the sympathetic eye officials had hoped for.

There is no assurance that the AAA amendments, designed to get the farm administration out of some of its difficulties, ever will pass; and Secretary Wallace says frankly that if they fail, the whole marketing agreement policy must be aban-

If It Failed

A s IF there were not trouble enough on the score of practical operation, bombardment is hecoming very lively on the political. front.

Frequently, now, officials are being reminded that when he submitted the bill creating AAA to congress, Mr. Roosevelt described theplan as "an experiment," and prom- 85 ised that if it failed to work he would be the first to acknowledge the failure.

The situation today is one calculated to engage the serious attentions of officials from the White House down during the coming sum-

Stone Ridge, April 9.—The members of the 4-H Club, Margaret Oakley, Ruth Van Demark, Doris Pine, Francis Barnhardt, Thelma Van Demark and Betty Basten, met with their leader, Miss Emma Scarpatti, at the school house on Friday afternoon and made plans for a card party which they will have in the hear future to earn money to go to the 4-H summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider of Mettacahonts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hutchins soon. on Friday evening. James H. Van Demark is redeco-

rating his barn with a coat of paint. The Rev. and Mrs. C. Van Tol spent several days last week with relatives and friends in Paterson. Andy Grier had the misfortune to

slip and fall head first into the millpond on Saturday. The early swim resulted in a bad cold. Charles Walden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halmgren and young son, Daniel, Jr., formerly of Peekskill, have moved into the tenant house of the Misses Della and Helen Clark. Miss Catherine Davis spent the

week-end with her niece in Poughkeepala: Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Clark were guests of Dr. John Hasbrouck

vening Miss Dorothy North is still ill at her home. Her schoolmates hope that she may soon recover and return to school.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church is planning a "Backward Social" for Friday evening, April 26. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hutchins vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabler on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and a friend from Brooklyn spent the

week-end at their cottage "Solvag." on the High Falls road. Mrs. Lawrence Larsen and daughter, Lillian, were guests on Satur-

day of Mrs. G. Nilssen. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr. motored on Monday to the Albany State Hospital where Mrs. Muller recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Muller is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnkardt.

Mise Pauline Palen has resumed her duties as teacher at Boonton. N. .. after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen.

George Le Ware has a number of nen cleaning the lawns of the private residences on the Legett estate. Henry Wood is leading the garden makers of this place as he planted a variety of seeds on Saturday.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 9.-Miss Minnie Simpson spent Saturday in Kingston. Mrs. Mary Nolan is spending ome time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Tyler.

Trooper J. McGarvey of Margaretville was a caller in town Monday. Augustus Simpson of Kingston pent the week-end at his home. Lanny Ross, well known radio star, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. Aarmen Van Wagenen of Kings-

ton spent the week-end with his triend, Alfred Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith were called out of town by the death of Mrs. Smith's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hellson were Ringston callers Saturday. Mrs. Auguste Donivan was called to Oneonta Saturday by the death of Mrs. Cyrus Doniena. William Malloy was a Kingston

The Rev. E. Bond Brown spent Monday in New York, William Bergen of Connecticul in The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dray-

Wright

most of Uniter Park calles on the Genera, N. Y.—Timely articles of Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown on the Deposit spent a few days with Mr.

Muskratville By MARY GRAHAM BONNER NEXT stop, Muskratville:" cried Mr. Quacko Duck. The ducks, traveling in their boat

the Q. Duck,
were very much
excited that they
were to make an
other stop so Are you sure it's here?" asked Mrs. Quacko

Duck.

"Yes, my dear," quacked Mr. Qracke Duck "Mr. Peaver told me a number of places we should visit, and here we will find Muskratville where a number of

muskrate live." The ducks got off their boat and wandered around a marshy lake. Soon they saw the muskrats. The younger ducks began to play

with the little muskrats, and Mrs. Quacko Duck, who had made up her mind to do all the sight-seeing and gather all the information she could on this trip, asked Mrs. Muskrat if she could see her home. "Winter or summer one?" asked Mrs. Muskrat.

who wore a warm fur coat in spite of the mild day, and who had a long, smooth, flat tail, "we have a grassy nest which we call our summer bung-Then we have our winter home which is built high of roots and plants mixed in with mud, and we

"Well," answered Mrs. Muskrat,

it so we can fool any one who is trying to follow us in order to catch us. Come along and I'll show you. "May 1 bring my duck friends along too?" asked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "By all means," answered Mrs. Muskrat. So the ducks visited Muskrat House and had a meal of root

have several waterways leading to.

soup and regetable salad. Comorrow—"Weasel Styles"

minion at the end of 1933 a total per square yard for new lawns and of 6,473 fur farms, an increase over one-fourth ounce for resceding an the preceding year of 177.

lalks **barents** Nerves

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

When Sally was about 14 she developed the most trying habits. For some time she had been increasingly rebellious and sulky; but her parents attributed her manners to adolescence and the fact that the child was ... growing very fast.

But in the course of a few months the sulks and crossness took a sharp: turn for the worse. Saily showed viclent and unreasoning bursts of temper which almost approached frenzy in their violence. She was insolent to her parents and teachers, refused. to do anything she was told, ceased to take an interest in the world about her, and became a self-centered little monster of egotiam.

At about this time she received an

essary to take her to a physician for a very thorough examination, and then it was discovered that the child was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, in this particular case chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance.

By doctor's orders she was taken from school at once and put on a regular schedule of rest and fresh air.

and in a few months had recovered

injury from a fall which made it nec-

and become her normal, pleasant self once more. Had she been allowed to continue unchecked in her increasing nervousness, she might have been seriously file. Children are quite as liable to a when any exfra physical strain, if it is only growing fast, is put upon them, they should be watched for signs of nerve tension. Even if they seem physically : fit and strong, one cannot always besure that there is not some letent unbalance of glands or emotional equilibrium, that is causing an ever in-

crossing pressure on the child which :

any shock may accentuate. Some-

times merely an easing of the strain

will help, at others, a complete

change of environment and pulling ited rest are the only specific. The best general purposes lawn mixture is made up of five parts of Kentucky grass seed with one part of redtop seed. Reliable seedsmen and seed stores offer the "unmixed" seed of these grasses which can be Ottawa. Canada. Fur farming is purchased pure and easily mixed at playing an increasingly important home or by the dealer upon order, part in the fur trade of Canada. Lawn seed mixtures should be used There were in operation in the Do- at the rate of about one half ounce

A Washington Daybook

old izwn

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-It will be more than two months before West Virginia's "baby" Senator elect Rusk D. Holt will have attained his senatorial majority of 39 and can take his sent in the senate.

In many respects, however, the days since January 3 (when the present congress was convened). In his opinion, have been anything but a period of marking time.

He is enjoying a sort of select box sent and is privileged to view senate proceedings from a point of vantage seldom enjoyed by another. Although not permitted to engage in Sebates on the floor, be does have the advantage of participating in all cloaksoom dugout convermitons

with brother demourate. And it is in the cloukseome where one gets the real londown on why certain things are happening on the outside and the motives behind such DEDCETETA.

Tenets Confirmed

FPARENTLY the postable Mr. A Holt has had confirmed in these closkroom sessions, to his own serisfaction and for his swa use when he takes his senate seat, many of the political theories which played a part in his own political advance. right in West Tirghite.

Support of organized labor mas eme of the principal tencia in the Holl political philasembs during bis Campaign for a west in the senate. Presperity in dependent on labor. not capital was a theme be presched from one and of West Virgirla to the other in 1934.

"West Virginia coal miners who formerly worked 10, 12 and 14 hours. a day for \$1.50." be declared, "now are working 25 hours a week under NRA and getting an average of \$5 a day-end the coal operators are hetter of now than when they were fighting the union." Those were statements made by

HERE'S what Holt says in 1935.
After having been elected to the senate and privileged to view from the inside without actually taking a part in the business of making have: "The democratic party must make

tien has reached a faraing point and under the leadership of a progressive democratic party are going "The time is coming for the demo-

a between the labor forcist with the progressive democracle purty is what to America's forage." Helt probably will have Mille opportunity to practice what he preaches, however, is the immediate fature, it will be June 18 before he tent in the temperative age for a sent in the senate. NRA lexisterior, carrying information for labor, must

SAME STREET, SALES OF SALES OF STREET the a lighting time growing work, bothever, bit this fine which may make bim a personage to be racin

Holt in 1934. Wants Labor Support

cratic party to welcome within its ranks organized labor and liberal hal workers, Ovenera-

is charted by congress before June 16, the date when the batternal in-

in the senate in the days to evice.

an immediate bid for the support of organized labor. ... American poli-

SAUGERTIES

************* A rummage sale will be held in the Community House on Main street April 29 to May 2 for the benefit of the Home For Aged Women. All

returned home after visiting Mr. and Wisconsin tercentenary. Mrs. Frank Martin on Hill street,

Chester Beers, was operated upon in cut" at the left and "Tercentenary" the Kingston Hospital and has reat the right in vertical panels. At turned home. Dr. Sonking and Mrs. the top of the stamp are the dates William Young, nurse, are attending 1635 and 1935 while the designation

home the last few days with the grip and tonsilitie. Mrs. Ada Eckert of New Bruns-

Persons having tickets for the Washington Hook and Ladder Co. movie benefit are asked to make returns to Lewis H. Kleeber.

Reports are that the cement companies are planning to operate a Manchukuo, Kang Teh, a special set number of evidences of design dif-large force of men in opening for of four stamps. large force of men in opening for of four stamps, manufacture of their product about 11/2, 3, 6 and 10 April 15:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knight of New York city were recent guests of relatives in this village. Mr. and Mrs. James Dederick and greenish son, Ralph, who have been spending having a picture

Harry Schryver of Kingston has opened his display rooms on Market street with a fine showing of new Nash cars which draw much atten-

Miss Mary Fellows of Elmira College, Esmond Gifford of Union Col-Vincent J. Keenan of Union give a talk to the 4-H members when College, Miss Gertrude Lerner of the boys met at the schoolhouse on MEMORIAL DAY PLANS Cornell University and Miss Eleanor March 14. "Rondout 4-H Club" has Gueren of Rye schools spent last week at their homes in this village

during the Spring vacations. Mrs. R. J. Sheridan of New York city is visiting her sister, Mrs. Atlee of the Stone Ridge and Rosendale Ennis, on John street. Mrs. Ennis schools to come to the St. Patrick's is recovering from her recent serious party which was held March 15 in the illness of rheumatism, grip and septic Cottekill schoolhouse. All the boys sore throat and is under the care of and girls who came said, "We had a Dr. Sonking. good time."

Miss Edith Garrison of Market State Teachers' College at Albany in lune, have secured positions for the 1935-36 school year.

George W. Gardner has resigned his position as manager of the Grand Union Meat Market and has accepted Public Market on Main street.

The Kingston Choristers will Church on the evening of May 28 for the benefit of the Men's club. Binnewater. Members of the singers come from vited and a collection will be taken.

The annual prospectus of the Ernest Williams Band School, in this town has been issued and notable musicians will serve as members of the faculty. The school will open eighth took part in a spelling coned the report from G. W. Riseley in on July I and continue until August test for the month of March. The reference to increasing funds and

Snyder Fire Company.

Peter's Hospital at Albany.

ital in Albany.

The following donations have been received at the Home for Aged Women on Market street for the month of March are: Lower for m Weber, toilet set. The board of man-liams. Edna Barringer, Evelyn Mc-putting the church to rights after agers thanks all who gave donations Donough, Helen Raisner, Patricia the services. Raisner, In the higher synder.

Miss Ethel Burns of Partition treet, a senior student nurse at the Benedictine Hospital, who has been ill at her home the last few weeks, underwent a mastoid operation at the Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Cranston and Gifford.

The Conterville Fire Department has announced that a dance will be held in their hall on Friday evening. April 12. Both round and square dancing will be held with music by

a four piece orchestra Anthony Bosco of Kingston has ac epted a position as barber in Thomas Rea's shop on Partition street.

Mrs. Isadore Brown of Second street has returned from New York city where she has been buying a large number of Easter dresses which may be seen at her residence.

ACCORD

Accord. April 9-Accord church night will be held Thursday evening in the church hall. Study Class on Life of Christ followed by recreation and games for young and old at 7:45 o'clock. At the church night meeting the annual election of trustees will be held. All members of M. E. Church over 21 years of age are

entitled to vote. The M. E. Sunday School will have a food sale and supper at the church hall Saturday at 2 o'clock. Homemade cakes, etc., will be on sale. At \$:29 e'clock supper will be served for a small sum. All are cordially invited. Proceeds will go for the

breest of the Sunday school Pain Sunday services ht N. E. Church next Sunday: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. the Rev. Rescue S. Stairings at 11:30 A. B.; subject, "A Coronation of Tears," Everybody in welcome. Holy Week survices will be held at the M. E. Church Thursday evening at 7:39 o'clock. The Rev. Recces S. Culvings will deliver the sermon.

Everyone to cordinally tarried.
The M. E. choir is requested to most at the church han Thursday Palm and Ruster Sundays.

ETLANCE VENTS e, Pirst Bertrie and Church, sany he had at TO MAKE STREET



Uncle Sam's initial contribution er for the voyage. The other two values, 3 dark brown and 10 blue. kinds of articles are acceptable for to 1935 stamp designs, the 3-cent bear a view of Akasaka palace in this sale and can be left at the home. Connecticut tercentenary commem- Tokyo, home of the visitor during Mrs. Martin Beach and daughter orative, is to be printed in rich lilac. his stay in the capital. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and In size, it will be the same dimenduring Kang Teh's stay, scheduled to daughter of East Orange, N. J., have sion as the mother's day and the terminate April 23.

Within a central line border is to Arthur Webster, brother of Mrs. be a reproduction of historic Char-'3c" is in each lower corner. George Ball was confined to his the bottom, in white lettering, "United States postage."

First day sale will take place at Hartford, Conn., on April 26, with wick, N. J., spent last week with Mr. the stamp available at other post-and Mrs. Charles Coons on Partition offices and the Washington philatelic lower denominaagency the next day.

Four From Japan

In commemoration of the state or shades, the 2% being ultramarine visit to Japan of the Emperor of and the 3 dark violet. There are a

sen, is being issued at Tokyo, Two designs are used. the brown

COTTEKUL SCHOOL NOTES

been chosen for a club name.

entered the fifth grade.

to buy paper.

Susan Pine.

cle, fourth grade.

The fifth,

the winter months at St. Petersburg, of the imperial Fla., have returned to their home on flagship of the Japanese emperor, are symbolic of the theme of the the Hiyel. It was this ship which story.

Barnard Joy of Kingston came to

The seventh and eighth grades in-

Mr. Styles of Cottekill has given

Prizes were won in the lowe

Beach, Margaret Hinkley, Dorothy | *** October FOR MONTH OF MARCH Kelly, Isabelle Krom, Laurent Krom and Susan Pine.

was assigned to the Manchukuo rul-

British Additions

printings of its King George issue.

Great Britain has advanced through

peared, the stamps are in much dark-

Finland Special

through a special stamp issue.

Finland's spic poem, "Kalevala."

The set comprises three values,

1% marks dark rose, 2 marks black

and 21/2 marks gray. The drawings

an anniversary

the 3-pence. The

two latest addi-

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Like the four

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the 2 % pence.

Slowly completing the redesigned

MARVIN KROM, Grade 6.

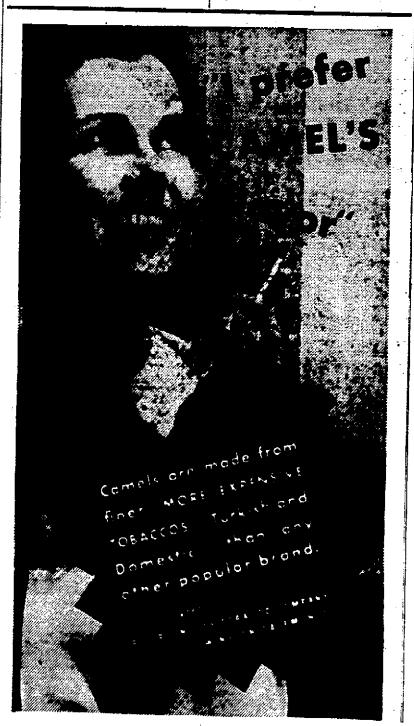
MADE AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 10-New officers in attendance. vited the seventh and eighth grades were appointed and Memorial Day plans made by the Woodstock Me wedding held in the First Congregamorial Association at the meeting tional Church in Newburgh, Friday held Monday evening in the Little evening. Art Shop. President, Lamont V. Simpkins; vice president, Mrs. M. bury, Conn., visited her father, Dr. The boys and girls of both sides Miss Edith Garrison of Market The boys and girls of both sides Downer, secretary, George A. Rise Charles Johnston, last week street and Miss Rosemary Doyle of are glad that the milkman came back ley; treasurer, George W. Riselsy. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ulster street, both graduates from to give more milk for ten days more. Committees were appointed as fol-Zona Freer of Maple Hill has lows: Committee to appoint Me tekill; last week moved back to Binnewater. She has morial Day speakers, the Rev. Harroy I. Todd and the Rev. Orson E. Rice; committee on parade music, two big boxes of paper to the Cot-George A. Riseley; committee on tekill School. The children are church music, Shaffer Vredenberg, similar position in the Saugerties pleased because now they don't have Mrs. L. V. Simpkins, and Mrs. Carl Lindin; committee on flags, Percy sixth, seventh and Hill; committee on publicity, reprerender a concert in the Methodist eighth grades had a contest in music. sentatives from the four important The winner was Laurent Krom of papers.

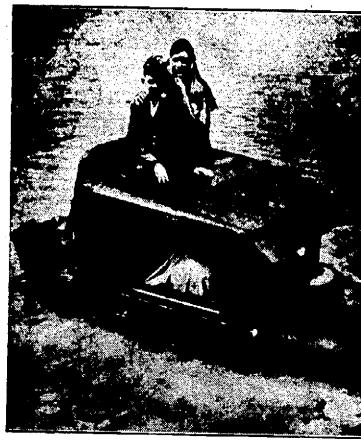
The positions of Parade Marshall The fifth and sixth grades had to and officer of the Day were appointed several parts of Uister county. No write a composition on "How I to George A. Riseley and Thomas tickets will be sold, the public is in Haow Spring Is Here." Virginia Carey respectively. Decoration of Dunbar of Lawrenceville won the the church was referred to the Lemost votes from the judges: Marga-gion Auxiliary. The secretary was ret Hinkley, Cornellus Struber and authorised to send invitations to day. schools and all others interested in The higher grades from fifth to participating. The members acceptcontest was the boys against the signified their agreement that the Leonard Sinnott has been appointed as chief driver of the R. A. they got the prize.

Leonard Sinnott has been appointed as chief driver of the R. A. they got the prize. agreed to purchase an adequate num-The boys are anxious to begin the ber of Civil and Revolutionary War Mrs. Frederick Treis of Market geography contest for the month of markers for all unmarked graves. A street underwent an operation in St. April so as to win from the girls. motion was approved and passed to Mrs. William I. DuBois of Market grades in a spelling contest by Elma the Woodstock M. E. Church at 8 street has returned from treatments by the woodstock M. E. Church at 8 p. m. on May 26, the Sunday preceding given her at St. Peter's Hospthe committee on speakers to decide

> Raisner. In the higher grades: Richard Barringer, Albert Boettner, We don't know much about the Vincent McDonough, Cornelius Stru- Polish dictator Pilaudski but his ber, Dennis Tompkins, Lloyd Tomp- name doesn't sound like he was a kins, Wilber Wiesler, Mary Edna dry.



MAROONED IN SACRAMENTO FLOOD



The heaviest downpour in half a century caused seven deaths in California's Secremento valley and inundated thousands of acres in that region; Here is a striking picture showing a mother and son marooned on the top of an automobile, waiting for rescuers, near Sacramento. (Associated Press Photo)

of fishing

New Paitz.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, April 9 .- The annual regional conference, arranged by Stella Miller, was held in the Plattekill Grange Hall, Thursday, April 4. when Grange members from Sullivan, Orange and Ulster counties were

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager

Mrs. Francis Phillips of Water-

Arkville visited relatives near Plat-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager were

visited Mrs. Lillian Harcourt and family at Clintondale, recently. Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnston and Mrs. Jack Lathrop were callers on relatives at New Paltz last week

Mrs. John Doski has been ill with pleurisy and under the care of Dr. Harry Voss of Wallkill. John Cotter was a caller in New Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Todd of Paltz on Saturday.

which somewhat hindered the sport

Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Julia McCann. Mr. and Mrs

Miss Anna Leetch is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Fowler

the office of Dr. Virgil DeWitt, at

John Krause, of Middletown, were

visitors in this place last week.

Nabor at East Walden, recently.

If Dame Nature really wants to do something for us why doesn't she arguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason range for a gold-dust storm to come Tiffany at Pepacton last week. They out of the West?

Albany, April 10 (Special)---It was announced today by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn that among the 1.683 new stock companies formed officially during the month of March that five are in Ulster county. Four have become incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, and the tifth became incorporated with stock at no par values

W. C. T. U. Food Sale

The Kingston Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a food sale at Rose and Gorman's store Saturday. April 13, beginning at 2 p. m. There will be a good assortment of home cooked and baked foods and the generous patronage of the pub-

5 Companies Formed | lic is solicited. If anyone who can not attend the sale wishes some of Here During March the feeds, they will be delivered. They may be ordered by calling Mrs. J. B. Steketee, 2436-W, or Mrs. W. J. Whiston, 2032.



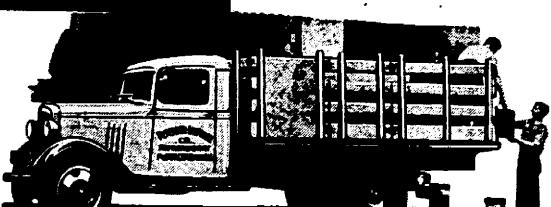
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BROADWAY AT ALBANY A VENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.



If things are going well as home, why should a married man want to spend a year or two in the Antarc-

The young man, who we'll call George to save embarrassment, had been hanging round a certain home for some time, and among other triffing tokens had presented the daughter of the house with a little book giving the meaning of Christian names. She sat turning the pages after he had gone.

Daughter (scanning the pages)—William means "good." I see. James means "beloved" (blushing slightly). I wonder what George means? Father (tartly)-I sincerely trust my dear, that Geeorge means busi-

Janet-Oh, Proffy, what do you think of me now that you've kissed Professor-You'll pass

No matter how absent-minded we

may be in other things, we always: remember to get some change when we go to church.

Doctor-What is your complaint

(cheerfully)-I know, Doctor

but the post-mortem will show which of us is right.

Oue of the hardest but most nectake a just and honest personal in- some night. ventory of himself.

note was D flat. I didn't like to say so.

Fable: Onco upon a time there was a piece of business property old man is getting in his dotage." that was worth as much as the real estate agent who had it for sale, said it was.

have been married a week?

less he is sure about.



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Down the Vista of the Years

by H. L. Van Deusen

No. 12-Meet Uncle Pete.

they have any physical affliction they eatch onto the joke. Customer-Why do you charge are ashamed to own up to it. Take

yet he has such young ideas that if Customer—Why should that make a girl should happen to smile at him he has the idea immediately that she is smitten with his charms and began, to adjust my netktie, and manly beauty. If he could see the looked thimself once and then he rubbed

Insect in the world that won't respond to kind treatment. Did he ever try patting a bumblebee on the back?

In the world that won't respond to kind treatment. Did he and anyone who knew him realized and anyone who knew him realized at once why no girl had ever been induced to trot in double harness the matter with the danged mirror," he asked me.

Wrong with him the treatment of the same of those trick mirrors. with him.
Well the old duffer dropped in at

Sick Man—The other doctors the folks. Jack, he's my chum, and Uncle Pet we had a lot of other things to attend to, and it kept us busy, but his eyes reflectively. Uncle Pete got the idea in his head that he would like to go to Kingston asked Point Park with us and pick up a "Nah," he gr girl for himself. He asked me if I of dirt in 'em." essary jobs a man ever tackled is to wouldn't like to go along with him

Miss Howler (proudly)—That last had drifted along 60 years without thinking enough of the other sex to was up to us to drive any ideas he smile. might have out of his mind.

"As I figure it," I told Jack "the "Well, you and me are the ones who can cure that," said Jack with

So after we had laid our plans I Friend—Well, what are your told Uncle Pete that Jack had to go side, where I couviews on matrimony—now that you to church with his folks that night there are the course of the windows. and what about me and him trotting Happy Groom—I've got far off to Kingston Point by ourselves. enough to discover that it is much The old jigger fairly beamed all over easier to follow a woman than it is to lead her. spend as I was paying for a coupler The more a wise man knows, the windows I had smashed while play-

| being," says Uncle Pete, and I did Some folks are awful funny. If not urge him for fear he might

five cents extra for each of my Uncle Pete for instance. He can't cuffe?

Manager of Laundry—Because see a thing without his spees and one of those dumy mirrors. By this time we got to the penny

One scientist says there isn't an himself as others see him, however, at himself once and then he rubbed he might have different ideas at his eyes. Without his specs he could

Wrong with it," I replied, surprised like, "why nothing; it must be

Uncle Pete looked at himself again seem to differ from you in their di- I did not think much of it at first as and then grunted doubtfully as he backed away and rubbed a hand over eyes bother you?" [

"Nah." he grunted, "just got a bit

Then he backed away from the mirror plump into a girl that was I talked it over with Jack and we just entering the arcade.

"Excuse me, please," said Uncle

"You are very excusable," said Mr. Tipkin—I thought so too, but pick himself a better half that it the young woman flashing him a

Did Uncle Pete fall for her? I'll say he did and the first thing I knew he slipped me a quarter and told me to run along and take a ride on the merry-go-round. I took the quarter and slipped out

of the arcade and around to the side, where I could look through one Uncle Pete asked the girlis she objected to taking in the sights with

She assured him she did not and the old cuss offered her his arm and off they started going places.
Well, I sneaked along behind

THEIR MEETING WATCHED BY AN ANXIOUS WORLD





The dominant statesmen in their respective countries, the eyes of the world were trained upon the meeting of these three men in the all-important tripartite security conference at Stress, Italy, to determine what action to take upon Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty. They are Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald (left) of England, who made a last-minute decision to attend the meeting. Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin (center) of France; and Premier Benito Mussolini (right) of Italy, host to the conference, (Associated Press Photo)

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The fruit project committee of the Elster County Farm Bureau met at the cold storage plant of the Clintendale Fruit Growers' Association. inc., Monday evening, April 8, to discuss the formation of a fruit market here in Ulater county. Francis E. Gaffney. Sr., chairman of this committee, presided.

The various major fruit communiijes of Ulster county were repre-sented at this meeting as follows: Ardonia, Eber Coy, Ebrom Palmer; Clintondale, Francis E. Gaffney, Sr.: Highland, J. J. Mack, Harry Vandervoort: Milton, Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., and C. Kenneth Taber; New Paltz, Arthur Kurtz; Ecopus and Ulster Park, Theodor Oxholm, Ralsey Mott and Leslie Herring. Others who attended were LeGrande Haviland & Son of Highland; Walter Margraf and Pete Gaffney of Clintondale, and W. J. Clark, Assistant Farm Bureau Agent of Kingston.

The proposed plan of forming a fruit marketing association was the first order of business. The various sections of the plan were carefully considered separately from every angle and the final forum set down and agreed upon. Many other details were also worked out at this

In conclusion, the fruit project committee agreed: 1, to sponsor an orderly marketing plan for the fruit growers of Ulster county; 2, to name this organization the Mid-Hudson Fruit Growers' Marketing Associa-tion. The fruit project committee then adjourned to reconvene as fruit growers and as such to organize the association.

Theodor Oxholm of Esopus was elected president of the Mid-Hudson Fruit Growers' Marketing Association, C. Kenneth Taber of Milton. vice president; Harry Vandervoort of Highland, treasurer, and W. J. Clark of Kingston, temporary secretary. The other officers of the association will be known as directors. and were elected as follows: Eber Coy of Ardonia, Joseph Deyo or Gardiner, Arthur Kurtz of New Paltz, Francis E. Gaffney of Clintondale. W. J. Haviland of Mariborough, Edgar M. Clarke of Milton, J. J. Mack of Highland, and Ralsey Mott of Ulster Park and Esopus.

The motion was then made by a member of the board of directors and seconded by another, that the president and secretary of the Mid-Hudson Fruit Growers' Marketing Association sign an agreement with L. G. Haviland & Son of Highland. appointing the latter to act as marketing agents of the association.

President Theodor Oxholm then adjourned the meeting until Tuesday evening, April 16.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, April 9-At a surprise party given recently at the home of Lester Lawrence the following guests were among those present: Ace Krom, Mac McManus, Charles Reis, Gladys Flannery, Minnie Angevine Mr. and Mrs. George Gray. Ralph Buley, Edward Pless, Lemuel Pless, Celeste Secor, Gertrude Secor, Fred Saxon, Anna Ogden, Jessie Shultis.

Nate the Barber made his weekly visit at the Boiceville C. C. C. Thurs-

Mrs. Henry Winchell received a large shipment of baby chicks at the station Friday, and Simon and Charles Merrihew of Krumville also t large s Jesse Weeks spent Saturday in Kingston.

Lester Lawrence is driving a new Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay, Mrs. Martin Gulnac and daughter, Jane.

visited Kingston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Davis and children of Olive Bridge visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L Jones, Sunday.

John Davis. Jr., is under the care of Dr. Hans Cohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John Thomas, of Phoenicia, and Mr and Mrs. Norwood Humphrey and family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and brother, Wil-

ham. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. DuBois are home from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Loomis. in Phoenicla.

Alfred Iapoce of Long Island City

is at his summer home on East Main

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen returned to their home here, after spending the winter with their daughter in New York. Miss. Beatrice Lavina Wheat visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney this week while her parents made a business trip to New York.

Leslie Eignor of Glenford Heights called here Monday, enroute to Pine

Improvement in the Canadian industrial situation is reflected in a report on employment, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which hows that 3.042 leading employers throughout the Dominion splarged their payrolls from \$85,361 on February 1 to 502,301 on March 1, or by 16.340 persons.



Gets Revenge



Mrs. Mary Boksa, 40, shot and killed George Paloda in Chicago after the man was pointed out to her as the burgler who robbed her home, She trailed Paloda to his home, found him with some of her belongings, and commenced to shoot, she told police. Her informer was struck in the foot by a stray shot. (Associated Press Photo)

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP) .-What the New York Legislature is

doing today: Both houses meet at 11 a. m.

Assembly considers: Governor Lehman's proposal to atrengthen the Schackno act, state's NRA enforcement law.

Bills setting up a new county government in Nassau. The Ross bill for rehabilitation of rural farm lands.

The Hayes measure requiring imposition of tax on state-owned prop-

Senate considers: Continuation of milk publicity

campaign for another year.

*********** HIGH FALLS

********* High Falls, April 9-Mrs. Preston Church visited her nephew. Lee Krom, of Delhi last week-end and spent the night with friends in the

near vicinity. Herbert Snyder, Jr., of Poughkeepsie is spending the Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Mrs. Crispell and niece, Miss Florence Crispell, of Kingston motored through this place with relatives on Sunday afternoon and stopped off for a moment to see the folks at Locust Hurst cottage. Miss Crispell stayed for a few months taking care of Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen at one time and for a long time has been a friend of the family. She has a position at one of the sanitariums in Kingston, and is now enjoying a short vacation. Her niece, Miss Florence Crispell, is employed at the Orthman Sanitarium.

Mrs. Oscar Church was taken very ill at her home on Wednesday night. Dr. Galvin was called at once and Dr. Holcomb of Kingston was present for a consultation. Two trained nurses, Miss Genevieve Cross. and Mrs. George Ham are in charge. Her daughter, Miss Harriet Church, of Freeport, L. I., and son, Franklin, of Buffalo came home at once. Mrs. Church is reported as somewhat bet-

ter at present. Mrs. Dan Williams, who has never fully recovered from her recent illness, has gone to the hospital where she will undergo an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf of Briarcliff were recent over night Alligerville; Friday, there will be a Stone Ridge.

children of Montclair, N. J., were solicited for all services. week-end guests at the home of George Ghear. Charles Hodge and family and her ing Passion Week.

mother and sister, motored down to the city on Sunday to see Mrs. dies' Aid Society at the Reformed Ghear's grandson, Albert White, Jr., Church parsonage on Thursday evewho is quite ill.

lowing the service in the Reformed present. They cleared about \$10. Church on Sunday Corning. Oscar Among the callers at the Ay-

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Happy Vacation



President Roosevelt is shown in Jacksonville after he completed his vacation at sea and was en route to New York. By his smile one would judge his vacation was a huge success. (Associated Press Photo)

the Boy Scouts will be held on Mon-

During Holy Week there will be special services by a visiting minister. The tentative program is as follows: Monday, the Rev. Jon Ty. see & Wurtsboro; Tuesday, the Rev. John Van Tol of Stone Ridge at Alligerville: Wednesday, the Rev. Chester C. Chilton of Hurley; Thursday, Holy Communion by candle light at of Briarchin were recent over many guests of his sister. Mrs: Mary special children's Good Friday serv- as Ben H. Marks, was quoted by Beach, and also visited relatives at ice at the High Falls Church at 2 Captain Martin and Sergeant Henson of Little Rock delective squad. p. m. These meetings are public and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feith and are union meetings and support is as saying "officers would have to

Everyone is invited to attend the services at St. John's Church dur-

The lap supper served by the La-

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Several of the young people at Cell and Master Donald Purcell of The Clove.

Next week the regular meeting of The Clove.

Events Around The Empire State

Gloversville, N. Y., April 10 (49), Charges of second degree manslaughter faced Crenscenzo Mendetta and Mrs. Mary Derrico, 60, of Gloversville today in connection with 15 poison alcohol deaths here last

Mendetia, indicted by the April grand jury, was arrested yesterday and charged specifically with selling poison alcohol to George Robb who died in a hospital of the "creeping death" Mrs. Detrico pleaded, not Mrs. Derrico pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Supreme Court Justice E. C. Rogers.

Utica, N. Y., April to (AP), -- A sugrestion that the federal government relieve local welfare officials of care of transient relief cases was made n a resolution introduced at the midwinter session of the New York State Association of Public Welfare Officers here yesterday.

The proposal, to be transmitted through the state TERA, was turned over to the resolutions committee. Governor Lehman also was asked in resolutions to veto bills giving \$7. 500 property value immunity before a welfare commissioner takes a deed or mortgage for a relief recipient and granting \$500 immunity on life insurance before claim may be made by a welfare commissioner.

Little Rock, Ark., April 10 (AP). A member of the Syracuse police department was on his way here today with a warrant for a man who was taken into custody by police rith a warrant for a man who after the alleged embezziement of diamonds in Syracuse, N. Y.

son of Little Rock detective squad, prove" he is the man wanted at Syracuse and that he would resist extradition,

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, April 9-The members of the Olive Bridge 4-H, Homening of last week. although not making Club are having a her roast At the congregational meeting follargely attended, was enjoyed by all beef supper and dance to be given owing the service in the Reformed present. They cleared about \$10. Among the callers at the Avers The members are looking forward Church was re-elected as elder and farm on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. to a large attendance as they have Festus Yeaple as deacon.

Philip Ayers and friend of New had a large crowd at previous sup-Several of the young people at

tended the community meeting held Laura Davis has returned to high

Knocks Out Flier



Annette Gipson, New York aviation tutor, shows how she wielded a fire extinguisher to subdue a student pilot when he "froze" to the controls of her plane over Rooseveit field. She received a smack in the nose but quieted har pupil by knocking him out, then landed the ship safely.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

in recess. Finance committee continues NRA

tearing. House

Considers miscellaneous legisla-

Military committee resumed hearng on legislation to expand TVA

school after being absent for a week, ll with measies.

Miss Cecile Davis spent the weekend at the home of Miss Ida Mae Davis.

Mrs. Alonzo Davis is running the milk truck, her husband has work

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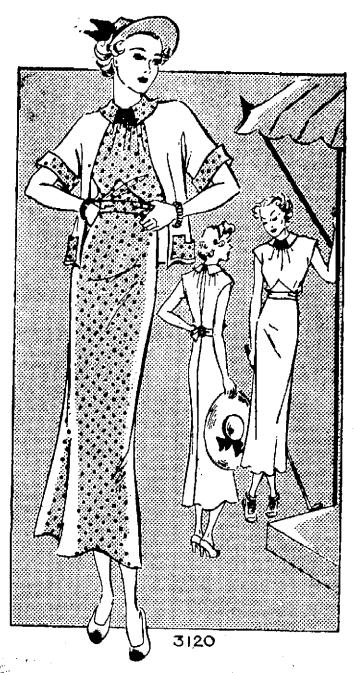
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KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 9 .- Sunday, are much pleased and look forward Mr. Strivings will talk on "A Coro- man. nation of Tears." There will also be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and a baptism service for all who desire. Thyra Elaine spent Sunday with her to be baptized. All children under mother and elsters in this place. panied by parents or guardian.

Mrs. Jane Van DeMark is epend-

For the last three Sundays and Rose Hill. continuing until Easter, the Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Van DeMark Strivings has been presenting pic- and Milford spent Sunday afternoon

April 14, is Falm Sunday. The publifor them. They have received the is cordially invited to come to "Christ in Gethsemane." "Christ church at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. and the Doctors," "Christ Bearing the Mr. Strivings will talk on "A Com-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and

very pretty pictures and the children

to be baptized. All children under Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhoudt 13 years of age have to he accompent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jose Osierhoudt at Meltacahonta.

Mrs. Jane Van BeMark is epend. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, of Pataulin at Mettacahonic. with Mr. and Mrs. J. Christiana at

tures to the children in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Our Christians with his junior sermon. These are and family at Lyonsville.





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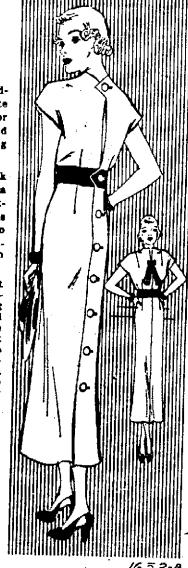
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LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 9-Mrs. A. H. family. Davis called on Mrs. Vernon A. Barnbart Thursday.

Jerry S. Quick spent Saturday at the bome of his grandparents, Mr. made his usual monthly trip through

John D. Markle and son of Haw-Ernest B. Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rechester Center have moved to Ac- Mombaccue, and friends in Rochester

tord, where Mr. Quick has employ. Center. meat with Walter Davenport. 'oliack with his spring work.

Mrs. Hilda Clark returned to Net- Rochester Center. acadonie Thursday. Flord Brown of Sameonville was daughter of Monbaccus were visitors caller Wednesday evening at the on Sunday with relatives of Krumerseline and Markle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler and Mr and with the state of states of Jacob, of Tabanco entertained rela-Mr. and Mrs. Hurman Quick Friday tirm from Walten on Sunday.

Atlan, son of Alden TerBush, is mpleyed at Vernon A. Pergant's. Mr. and Mrs. Abrast Kelder and see in the European situation is that laughter. Markhorite, of Rosendale, formerly the allies knew from their rene guests on Wednesday of Mr. come electration that Germany was f Sameonville.

Gray's sister. Mrs. M. Gorsline, and

Richard Davis and Daniel Barnhart spent Saturday afternoon with their schoolmate, Herman Quick, Jr.

this locality on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and sons spent Saturday evening with her thorne visited recently with his son, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle

Nai Horabeck is assisting Ben Palentown were called on friends Mrs. Orin Lee and children of Sunday in this meighborhood and

About the only difference, we can bis this the Rhomaine Brown has accessed and and River has told Themsonville.

Note and Mark Melada Gray and son.

woman who knew her husband was. There is one advantage in being a such and will, of Walden were supunited to her but didn't went to be notice. The state legislature cannot

Heiress To Wed



Here is an informal picture of heiress Katrina McCormick who will be married in June to Courtland D. Barnes, Jr., socially prominent New York broker. Miss McCormiek is a daughter of the fate U.S. Senator Medill McCormick and granddaughter of Mark Hanna, Ohio politician, (Associated Press Photo)

*********** MODENA

day by entertaining a number of his This applies also to those who find little, Barbara and Bobby DuBois.

lish lines, with full, loose hanging pulls through a feather fancy to trim bave returned to their home in Moback and ragian sleeves. The sailor the crown and a colorful quill adds dena, after spending some time in collar forms a self-ascot scarf at the a final touch of chic trimming. have returned to their home in Mo- mal by competent health authorities.

weeks in New York and vicinity.

Miss Jenkins of Jenkinstown was principle.

A caller on Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Saturday after-and milk products, fruits, vegetables,

Ward is being shingled.

Vernard and Edmund Wager of

Plattekill were callers in this place Sunday.
Raiph Dewey of Tillson was a

caller in this section last week. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eldred and daughter, Fay, of Highland were recent callers on relatives in Medena. The Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Ronk at Newburgh last Sun-

The first meeting of the baseball team was held recently, when plans and thoroughly scalded after each

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson separate bag. of Brooklyn spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander of an examination. X-ray should be Balmville were guests of Mr. and used unless a member has been

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Ham Loaf Recipe -Breakfast Stowed Prunes

Boiled Rice with Cream

Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon

Tuna Salad Sandwiches Pickles Dinner

Ham Loat Relish Sauce

Saked Potatoes

Bread Plum Jam

Marshmallow Fruit Whip

Coffee or Tea

Ham Loaf

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tered baking dish or lost pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Relish Sauce

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dressing A cup cocoped Mix and chill ingredients.

Marshmallow Fruit Whip (With Cookses) E pas mblies. H cun sugar

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में राजक एक्क्सिक Min and chill ingredients. Serve in Elass cuips Lettorer sugar, spice or nut cook-

les can be used.

Chopped dates mixed with chopped candled singer and pecase suake a good filling for white or Gra-क्रेडक केन्ट्राची वनक कडाविक्रवेटकेन्द्र, विक्रीह combination is a bit "fance" for the Junch boxes.

A good and filling food to be served for juncheon or supper to कालपेंच केन कर्डगांचर के एक जारावेंच्ये विकास chicken or real to your regular watthe recipe. A well seasoned cream sauce or great should accompany

, law the shirt off rour back.

Knowledge Deemed Searching Out the Necessary in Control Of Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is curable-yet no definite apecific "cure" such as 'a medicine, serum or vaccine has been found. Medicines, to be sure, may be used sometimes in the treatment in certain incidental phases or symptome, but only in addition to the program of proper rest, proper food. good fresh air and a well ordered restful daily life under the direction of a capable physician. To use medicines in any other way develops a false security. Frequently the real trouble grows worse while these false friends encourage the patient by relieving symptoms and helping him to gain weight, or by supplying temporary pep.

A physician who is to direct wisely the management of tuberculoris must have the patient's confidence. A patient who is willing to resign his "old job" and take up the new one of getting well has taken the big step in the teamwork that is to give him the best chance to get well in the shortest time. He must be willing to talk out his problems frankly and give his physician the chance to know his condition thoroughly. He must use intelligence and the patient's understanding of his sickness goes far toward his successful cure. Knowledge of the disease is constantly increasing while the equipment for combating it is each year improving. These are some of the weapons of knowledge that will go far toward the control of tuberculosis.

Persons who tire too easily, have lost weight, have indigestion, have a cough that hangs on, spit blood, Modena, April 9-Kenneth A. should seek the advice of their part of a group or a household that shows a larger proportion who react Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks to tuberculin than is considered nor-

If trouble is found, rest, not just loafing, but thorough bed rest, sup-Mrs. Christian Mathiesen has re- plemented by such local rest of the turned home after spending the past iseased part as the physician finds appropriate, is the most important

eggs supplemented by meat and Installation of officers will take place The roof of the cottage of Burton other plain wholesome foods. All at the next monthly meeting. of these should be taken in modera-Mrs. Lewis Denton, Sr., of Kings, tion so that the body has the best Mrs. Lewis Denton. Sr., of Kings. The contain the body has the best analyse to miss respondent and miss ton spent Sunday with her daughter, opportunity to utilize the nutritive Follette's rooms downstairs and to Mrs. Lester A. Wager.

Walue they contain. Don't stuff and Miss Whalen's room upstairs. don't attempt to gain too fast.

Cool, clean, live air obtained in for these important parts of the Mrs. Haver. Mrs. Kegler, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Jowett and Mrs. Whitney

Of vital importance in all treatment is the realization of the necessity to protect the other fellow. Coughs and sneezes should be covered by paper napkins and gauze. The Modena Red and Gun Club terial or sputum cups should be will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, placed in paper bags and burned. Dishes should be kept separate, were underway for the coming bases meal. Bed linen and personal laundry should be placed directly in a Every member in the household

of a tuberculosis patient should have found negative to the tuberculin test. Many adults, in some places most of them, are positive to tuberculin and it may be of no special use in their examination. Children, and in some cases adults, should be tested with tuberculin and a careful study, including X-ray, made of those found positive. Such examination will bring out many important facts to aid in the control of tuberculosis. Occasionally it will discover unsuspected cases of well developed disease and cases with definite trouble but in whom the disease has not yet produced the symptoms of illness.

Your physician, health department, health nurse, health association or tuberculosis association will give advice and help with special outlined above

Seek their aid in attaining knowlmay help to use this modern weapon truss is based on the principle of a in its further control.

This article is published in the interest of the Early Diagnosis Campaign now being conducted throughout the United States by the affiliatthe slogan "Fight Tuberculosis with wonderful oppor Modern Weapons" they are offering offers your case. the public information on the modern methods of treating the disease.

About 8,000 more acres of dry beens will be planted by New York experience. state growers this year than were March 1 estimates as reported by P. M., 7 to 3 P. M. J. Findlen of the state college of agriculture.

Hidden Enemy



It is estimated that 9,000,000 chileren in the United States under 16 years of age are infected with the germs of tuberculosis. One of the most important weapons used to protect them is the tuberculin test, which shows whether any tubercle bacilli are in a child's body. The boy above is receiving the test, which is harmless and painless. If the test is positive the child's chest should be X-rayed to be certain no harm has been done in the lungs.

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. No. 7

The regular monthly meeting of held Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at 3:30 o'clock. The new by-laws were read and approved. Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Craft were elected to nominate the officers for next year;

The attendance banners

A very entertaining skit on "Par ent Education" was presented by comfort and relaxation, and sun-some of the ladies of the P.-T. Al shine in moderation as directed by No. 7. Those who took part were the physician, are the proper rules Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Ronder

Hurley P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting o the Hurley P.-T. A. will be held Friday afternoon. April 22, at the

Rubi

There will be a meeting of the Ruby Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening.

Elmer Doll, personal representaive of Medical Hall Truss Fitting Institute of Newburgh, N. Y., will be at Hotel Stuyvesant on Saturday...

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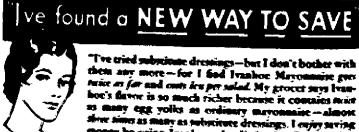
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HOLLYWOOD-Pictures on the so-called "Grand Hotel" formula are still in the running, and "Four Hours to Kill." which is Norman Krasna's play. "Small Miracle," wearing a movie moniker, is the latest in the one-setting tradition. For a change, in this case the playwright wrote his own screen

play, and seeins to have improved the presentation in the process, in the play, all the action was staged in the lounge of a New York theater during a performance of a musical show. In the picture, the action remains confined to the theater but cometimes gets out of the lounge.

Triple Plot

A detective (Cnarles C. Wilson) is taking a convict (Richard Barrhelmess; to the show to while away the time until the train that will take bim to the death-house of prison. A check-room boy (Joe Morrison), in love with a little office clerk (Helen Mack), is involved with a theater usher (Dorothy Tree). A neglected wife (Gertrude Michael) is surreptitiously meeting, at the theater, the handsome youth (Ray Milland) who wants her to get a divorce and marry him. The convict. Tony, has but one desire—to kill the underworld pal (Noel Madison) who had betrayed him. He scapes—and by a "small miracle"

accompanied with much legitimate suspense and action, achieves his nim before he himself is shot. The three main stories in the plot are interwoven interestingly, and there are numerous other characters, notably Roscos Karns, who wander in

and out as theater patrons. Barthelmess in his return after a year's absence from pictures turns in a good performance.

One of the real "small miracles" of the picture is the fact that not once, although one hears music. song and dancing from the stage, does the camera turn upon the stage itself for a musical interlude. Mitchell Leison directed.

The Bad Man Sleeps

George Raft was being mugged in a quiet bedroom scene of "The Glass Key,

"Silence!" shouted the director. "Silence!" echoed a chorus of assistants and hired help.
There was silence. "Start roll-

ing!" commanded the director of the camera corps. The cameras started rolling. Then

on from one wing vibrated, now low. now high, a rippling, gurgling snore. An assistant on tip-toe shook a sleeping figure. The sleeper climbed to his feet. He was Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, bad man of the picture. He was eleeping off the effects of a hard polo match the day before.

WANTED Entertainers Apply WEST SHORE HOTEL

Cheese is an economical food. Researches of the National Dairy Countakes on the part of the young man, cil, Chicago, Illinois, show that one pound of cheese produces as much ful, and two lives are almost ruined energy as 6.8 pounds of chicken, or because of his insane jealousy. 2½ pounds of heefsteak, or 1½ Nancy Carroll and Donald Cook are pounds of ham, or 8 pounds of peas, in this one. "Helldorado" is a minor 7 pounds of codfish.

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Today

PARTIEWED

Broadway: "Roberta". The lilling music of Jerome Kern mixes blithely with the dancing feet of Fred Astaire: and Ginger Rogers and the outcome; is a show of tuneful garety, one of the bright, outstanding pictures of the year. The story concerns a dance orchestra of American youngsters stranded in Paris, and the fun they have and the tangles they get into. particuarly their leader, is grand entertainment. A lavish fashion show, several dance specialties, Jerome Kern's music, and the voice of Irene Dunne all combine to make this show a hit from the opening scene. Elaborate and sophisticated, the huge cast also features Victor; Varconi, Clair Dodd, Helen Westley, and Randolph Scott. Fred Astaire steals the show with an exhibition of flawless dancing, and he also proves himself an engaging and talented

Orpheum: "Jealousy" and "Helldorado". The first film on the Orpheum bill teaches the moral that it doesn't pay to be jealogs. It tells of a young prize fighter so madly in love with a girl that the moment she is out of his sight he begins to wonder if some other man is casting loving glances at his beloved. This leads into a series of unpleasant misfor he decides his wife is unfaithng story with Richard Arlen and Madge Evans heading the cast.

Kingston: "Bachelor of Arts" and "Woman in the Dark". That university life isn't entirely study for a young man is clearly depicted in the opening attraction, a story of a youth away at school and the pitfalls that come his way while he is trying to acquire an education. Written by John Erskine, the players include Tom Brown, Henry Walthall, Anita Louise, Arline Judge and Stepin Fetchit. There are some good comedy moments during this play, and a deft, modern touch has been given the movie version as it swings along to a satisfactory end-"Woman in the Dark" mixture of crime, trust and romance as it tells the mysterious story of a woman who comes out of the night into a man's life, and how her presence changes both her life and his after some of the most exciting situations enactable. The plot is from the pen of Dashiell Hammett. and Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy all have important paris in the film.

Тощогтом Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: Same, Kingston: Same.

Potato eaters will find a better product gracing their dinner plates this year if proposed increases in acreago planted with New York certified seed potatoes keep pace with the new demand for an improved potato crop, the State Department of Agriculture and Markets has determined after a study of reports from

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HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Engineer Sees Building Gains

J. H. Manning, president of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of New York, says that the may be converted into a beautiful outlook for industrial construction and charming sun room suitable for is better than at any time in three

"We are today observing all the signs which during the nearly 50 years of our experience, have always preceded an important industrial all of the daylight and health-givbuilding program," he says.

"Modernization work, for example, justifies its costs very rapidly on a rising volume of production, and the amount of such work to be done has been variously estimated at figures over a billion dollars. In this classification alone fully developed volume of construction would be sufficient to employ man hundreds of thousands of men directly and indirectly,"

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Neat and beautifully tinted Vene tian blinds are used to regulate the brilliance of the sun rays, thereby affording comfort to the home own er when using the sun room. Provision should be made for cross venillation so that the owner will bene-At by the cooling breezes in hot weather.

Cheerful, light-colored walls are in keeping with the architectural design and service requirements of such a room.

Limit Greenery

A limited amount of pottery, a small palm, trailing ivy suspended from wall brackets, and a few other plants suitable to the locality add a equired for decoration.

The ideal sun room is well proportloned as to width and length they are native to the locality and and frequently combines exquisite seem at home in the landscape itwicker furniture, so appropriate for Summer, with a divan which is appropriate for comfort and relaxation throughout the year. Flooring should be of a type harmonizing with the furnishings. However, the home owner has an exceptionally wide choice of furnishings and flooring materials from which to choose in carrying out any harmonious scheme of interior decoration to make the sun room fit in with individuai ideas, personai needs, desires

Corner space in such a room is sultable for a neat, shallow closet. if desired, this space may be used for heating and air-conditioning equipment or, on the other hand the space beneath the windows may be used for such equipment in accordance with common practice. A cozy and charming fireplace may be used to supplement the heating sysem or, in localities where the climate is moderate, it may be the sole method of heating. Many home owners have over-

ooked the possibilities and opportunities offered by a sun room suitable for use the year round. It is an excellent place for bridge and cocktail parties and makes an exceptionally splendid overflow room when giving a reception or a tea. It is a place where children may play during any kind of weather, or place where any member of the family may retire to read, sew smoke, or relax in solitude and contentment. It enlarges the living quarters of the home and combines necessity, utility and luxury into a desirable home addition.

Insulation little-used porch space into a charming sun room suitable for yearround use, or providing for such a

ew home. should usually install well-insulated floors and walls and weather-stripped windows. This is especially desirable when the sun room is built over an unexcavated space and when there is a large number of windows, so that there will be protection against the infiltration of cold and dampness.

SHOWER IN GARAGE

A small bathroom, with a shower instead of a tub built in the corner of the garage, accessible from the house, insures cleanliness to the home gardener and the home gardener's home. Metal or wooden partitions provide privacy and a special drain carries off the surplus water from the cement floor,

A built-in closet of the same material as the partitions takes care of the gardening clothes and includes a shelf for towels, bath accessories and change of garments.

The grimy gardener instead of limbing freshly swept stairs, dragging mud and dust throughout the house to reach the inside bath goes nto the garage, has a refreshing shower, done fresh raiment and is ready to enter a clean house without carrying marks of the soil.

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC DEVELOPED IN ENGLAND

Washington (A)-Development in England of a new plastic material. which is said to be transparent and embody properties closely resembling those of glass, has been reported to be department of commerce.

The new material has its origin in ordinary coal and while it resembles class, it is said to be highly transresent to light extending well into the region of the ultra-violet. The material is described as almost un-

COLLEGIANS ENTER

HOUSING CANVASS

Collegiate enthusiasm has been inected into the Better Housing Campaien in Grinnell, lown. The dean small house design more completely of the bigh type of the canvagaers house institut to the striting friend with shadule prisacr. in the field great regults are expected than the Dutch-Colonial house shown in Grinnell, the local Federal Hous- here ina organization reports.

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APPLIANCES

Remodeling Small Home



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Architects and experienced builders are agreed that good, sound design is more important than the close adherence to a "period" precedent and attains a lasting beauty, "Style" will result from the process of deouch of Spring and are all that are sign rather than dictate it, they say, and precedents are only sound basis for present building problems when

unsightly construction features of a out at moderate cost. by-gone period. The large picture (Editor's Note: C



The changes made in the structure have not only decidedly enhanced the The accompanying "Before" and exterior appearance of the house and "After" flustrations demonstrate the brought it into harmony with its suraccuracy of the foregoing statements, roundings, but also have added to The small picture at the bottom the conveniences and value of the shows a small home as it was orig- home. Alterations which have been inally erected, with rather odd and made in this project can be carried

(Editor's Note: Copy of "Suggesat the top shows the attractive trans- tions for Remodeling with Southern formation that was brought about Pine, containing numerous suggesin the old dwelling by applying printions for exterior and interior remodcipies of sound design and modern eling and modernizing, will be malied ideas of good construction methods free on request to Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La.)

Industrial Groups Meet Over Nation

Washington, D. C .- Encouraging esponses from Better Housing Committees and from leaders of industry. have been received by the industries Division of the Federal Housing Administration from the first group of a Nation-wide series of key city edu-cational meetings which are being held for the purpose of coordinating the efforts of local and sectional industries with the Better Housing Program. Practically, the meetings are schools to stimulate "point of sale" action among dealers and distributors.

Meetings have been completed in 12 Southern cities and are now in progress in 12 cities in the Middle States area extending from Dela-ware to Wisconsin. The third series will be held next week in Northern and Northwestern cities. Dates for cities in the Mountain and Pacific The home owner, in converting sections are expected to be determined in the immediate future.

> 8.000 Attend tries Division of the Administration. which is directly supervising them. Admission was by invitation only, as the purpose of the entire series is to reach those directly interested in the mechanics promoting the Better Housing Program-the men who do

tors, gas and electric contractors. heating contractors, masons, plumbsteel men, sheet-metal workers, lile setters, dealers in all types of buildng materials and equipment, ofcials of the gas and electric utility-companies and of the industrial South Active

Throughout the South local Better Reported Rapid Housing Committees are now actively engaged in arranging meetings similar to those held in the key cities. It is definitely planned to hold a meeting in each one of nearly 1.000 cities with population of 10. 000 and more. In addition the In dustries Division, the Federal Housng Administration states, is ready to help any one of the more than 6.500 Better Housing Committees arrange similar meetings in its own community.

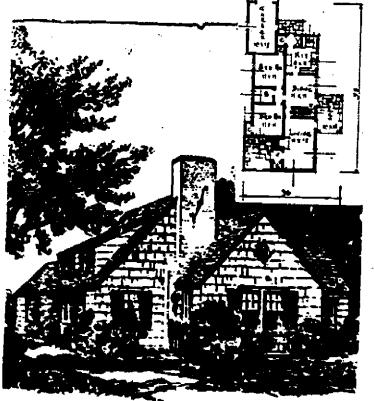
A volunteer staff of around 1.000 speakers and instructors is being loaned to the Federal Housing Administration by practically all of the leading organizations and companies men attended the with the Regional, State, and Dis-12 meetings in the Southern group, trict Directors of the Federal Housaccording to reports to the Indus- ing Administration and the local Better Housing Committees.

House Shortage Reported

Milwaukee (P)-Add to signs of ing shortage in this Wisconsin metropolis. In step with the shortage the work, in one form or another. of houses, real estate agencies report or unprecedented design are involved; In addition to Better Housing Com- an upturn in rents, and movers say AID TO HOUSEWIFE included architects, building contractivity this year than are leaving.

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There is an entrance leading from resistant material, properly placed, the dining room to the purch, mak-Texture brought out by the fine ing it musifule to mass to and from economy. interplay of light and shadow, has the kitchen and the rear of the house

able size, large windows, pleasant a distremay and eight deed on the op-may

Brick Homes Do Not

In every building operation, even in the erection of a low-priced house, it is desirable to consult an archilect or engineer. In designing and planning; in fitting a building to its environment; In the specification and inspection of materials, the training and experience of a professional man is of value to every builder.

There unquestionably exists broughout the United States a preference for brick construction. Brick is a native, natural material, and its manufacture is a local enterprise in this section of the country. in the erection of apartments schools, hospitals, store buildings and industrial buildings this preference finds expression in enduring brick structures. In the building of the homes of America, however, brick is not the prevailing material in spite of the national preference

The reason for this is an exaggerited and wholly unfounded belief that the brick home is expensive. brick and the cheapest form of construction in the home of the average man-a five or six-room cottage or bungalow—in no part of the United States amounts to more than two to four hundred dollars. Because brick has not been more

argely used in residence construcion, there is throughout the counspecializing in home building. A contractor schooled in another type of construction is not usually equipped to give a just estimate upon the cost of the brick home. is a case of "every man to his

rade.' The builder who cannot safely estimate and build in brick will find himself more and more at a disadvantage. The alarming waste of timber and a certain lumber shortage not far away, coupled with ers, plasterers, roofers, structural will be expressed in the greater use national spirit of conservation which of more lasting construction materials, is certain to result in increas ing the demand for permanent fire resistive buildings, even down to the

Approval of Mortgages

Washington, D. C .- Less than week is required to gain approval on applications for home mortgages under the National Housing Act. according to an average tabulated from reports of 63 insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration. These applications included both new construction and refinancing projects.

While the circumstances were exceptional, one of the most rapid apin the industries, trades, and profes provals made to date was consumsioons connected with building. The mated in the District of Columbia oflocal meetings are arranged by the findustries Division in cooperation in this case the credit report was im-In this case the credit report was immediately available. Usually three days are required to obtain this in-

Delay Causes

Four main reasons for delays are outlined by the Housing Adminisreturning prosperity a definite hous- tration: When the property is located at a remote distance from the underwriting office; when new materials when property is located on a new development: when special authority has to be obtained from Washington in regard to technical regulations:

Thoroughness and accuracy, how ever, the Administration emphasizes. are never sacrificed for the sake of completing approvals on applications. Application procedure is as fol-

"If the property owner has al ready made arrangement with the bank or other lending institution for the mortgage loan; the institution makes the application for insurance of the mortgage to the nearest office of the Federal Housing Administration. If the property owner has not yet found a lender, he may make the application himself.

Check For Error

"In the insuring office the application is first examined to check up obvious errors. It is then turned over to the Architectural and Valuation Sections, which make a dual inspection and appraisal of the prop-

"Each of these sections makes a separate report to the chief under-writer, who is in direct charge of underwriting activities. After a complete review, he makes his recommendation as to the risk and classiftcation of the mortgage to the direc-"If everything meets with the an-

proval of the director, a commitment for insurance is issued. This commitment in Anal II the property owner has already arranged with the lending institution for the mortgage loan. It is tentative if a lender has not yet been found, but requires only a few minutes to be made final when arrangements for the loan have been completed with an approved lending

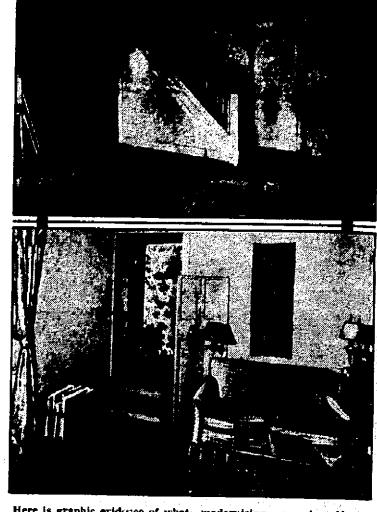
CHECK UP CHIMNETS

Is the chimney a fire hazard? Are bricks loose? Does wood rest on, or project into the flue? Fire

3. Spots on the ceiling may be due to faulty canthing or flashing. 4. Does the freplace smoke and

5. Is the bearth a fire becard?

Cost Very Much More Remodeling Converts Room



Here is graphic evidence of what modernizing can do. Above is hown a room in a home in Lancaster, Pa., before repair work began, and below is the same room after the work was completed.

lepair or replace it, and back the replace with fire-resisting material. 6. An ash dump may make a vast lifference in the usefulness of the replace.

Child's Playtoom Rainy-day worries to the house-

vife increase when the children are confined in the house. This situation more comfortable. may be remedied by the construction of a play room over the garage. Many flooring and wallboard mate-rials are on the market that contribute brightness and charm to a room. These materials embody not only an attractive appearance but the durability necessary to withstand the hard treatment required to which a children's playroom is subject.

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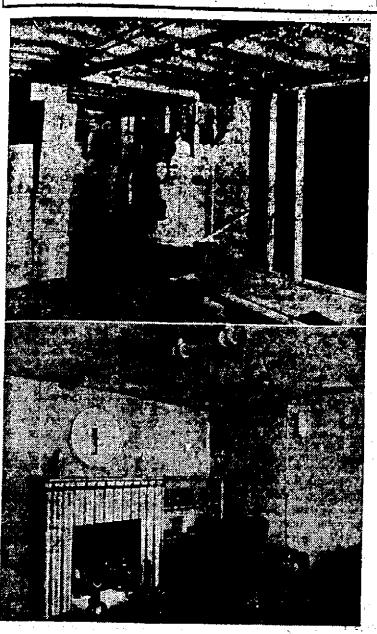
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may stop to think of the durabiliof construction, or architectural

the painting of our interiors, such as there is something even newer than practicability, achieving considerable these, which as we go to press has effectiveness simultaneously with our been barely introduced to the public: common-sensibility. Have you ever it is wall surface composition made thought of how smart dark base- out of linoleum! And it may be had boards might be cither in a tone to in the most costly looking marble match your flooring, or in a deep effects, or to simulate knotted pine, walnut or manogany shade, depend- oak, or walnut.

We ourselves are so much a prod- ing on the predominating tone in uct of our homes, and environment, your furniture? You may recall the present heating systems in case it is at all that can be, should be done which woodwork and baseboards make our homes beautiful, invit-were dark—and the style has re-g, and comfortable. It is the apturned—with the exception that they parance of the home to which we re are never a solld tone, but realist and although not all of cally grained as natural wood.

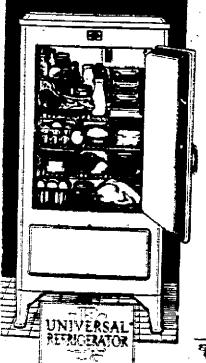
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You can also achieve delightful eflesty of layout, we do stop to fects by combining painted surfaces nk as to whether or not a home with papered surfaces in panel arrangements. A beautiful dining room might be achieved with walls paint-There is a psychological effect ed in buff, a narrow moulding out-which colors have upon us, and it is lining a panel in which paper appears to see why light, soft shades with a white background patterned the number of lights in the room, do be more restful to the eyes in brown-toned leaves and trees. For insulation, the number of outside than glaring colors. Why lively a bedroom we have seen palest green entrances, all create heat or take it mones lift our spirits more than de- walls, with a tinge of yellow—that is away and have an effect in deter-The solid our spirits more than devalls, with a tinge of yellow—that is away and have an effect in determined sinkly rose qualities should make ground wallpaper patterned in a mining the amount of cooled or heated air to be supplied and the kind and size of equipment necessary and warm peach tones should tels.—And for a modern room we have seen turquoise painted walls factors which must be considered in the neverthelesical rocation but combined with ivory wall paper. the feeling of newness and a "some-worked in a satin effect block patthe feeling of newness and a "some-worked in a satin effect block patthe feeling of newness and a "some-worked in a satin effect block patthe feeling of newness and a "some-worked in a satin effect block patthe blue and white looking the stallation; aside from the actual

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Air Treating Adds Value to Dwelling

Washington, D. C .-- Following tremendous sales gains in 1934 over the preceding year, the mir condidoning industry looks forward to the spring of 1935 with optimism as the modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration enters the most active season of the building year, according to advices received here.

Net income gains for a representaive group of air conditioning equipment manufacturers, compiled by he Federal Housing Administration, show that a net income of \$523,000 reported in 1933, skyrocketed in 4 to the total aggregate sum of With the educational campaign familiarizing the country on the worth of air conditioned avatems, the industry looks with optifrom the estimated ,111 modernization jobs pledged to date in Housing Administration canvasses.

Included in Remodeling.

Air conditioning units are increasingly becoming a part of remodeling operations in individual dwellings, as well as business houses, and apartment houses. They can he installed to operate either in warm weather or cold weather, or both, and vary in size from one designed to condi tion air in a single room to others, large enough to serve an entire;

In addition to increased comfort and healthfulness which air conditioning provides by adding moisture neated air in winter and cooling and taking moisture from the air in summer, there are many practical advantages derived by the modern housekeeper. Dirt and dust in the air are eliminated to a large exient and the cracking or warping of furniture; woodwork or plaster from ry heated air is prevented through the introduction of proper moisture

Air conditioning concerns itself with four main principles: The heating and humidifying of winter, the cooling and dehumidifyrooms in summer, and the circulation and purification of air

throughout the entire year: Variety of Equipment. Available equipment has been de

cloped to take care of any or all arately and the units may be so are ranged to serve an entire building, also possible to install air conditioning equipment to work

Because: it is a new science in vhich developments have been very not generally understood by many It cannot be purchased like a fur nace or a refrigerator but should be installed by a competent engineer whose technical knowledge will as sure its successful operation

Every installation presents a different problem. The number of people occupying a room, the averging different about the house" that tern—the blue and white looking units which do the work and the manner in which they operate.

Check Over Your **Business Property**

Is it useful, safe, efficient?

1. Rentable Basement areas can be increased by rearranging service space, building new partitions, providing ventilation, finishing walls and floors, and installing new stairs. 2. Are maintenance shop and storage space convenient. ighted and properly equipped?

3. A direct entrance to the boiler room, a sidewalk lift, might improve the efficiency of your property. Walls and floors may be waterproofed or hardening treatment applied to dusty cement surfaces.

4. Are walls clean—and is mason-ry carefully tuckpointed? If masonry is stained, it may be acid-washed or and-blasted, painted or white-

5. Roofs require watching-check the superstructure. Are ellis and weather-demaged? cornices weather-damaged? Are parapets and copings waterlight? Are roof drains clogged? Are there leaks around skylight or penthouse? is all sheet metal work sound. secure and well painted? Neglect results in costly repair bills later on. 6. is your building safe for enants, customers or employee? Check up o nexterior steps, demaged sidewalks, wails, fences and jauged curbs. Protect area wars with guard Provide storage for oil or asseline. Are there emergency aid र्कलमात्र असर्वे असरिक्षंत्र वैद्यांत्रक एस सावर्थांस-

LONE WORKER SETS RECORD AS CANVASSER

One Betier Housing Program house-in-house assumes on Springfield. Mass., obtained \$27,500 in modernization plodges in 19 weeks. the Pederal Housing Administration is advised, an aucrage of \$1,879 per

Another consumer, in the same Another (कारकन्त्र) III कार न्यान इम्पारिती, वर्गाजांत्रती ई.27.395 श्री कीटवीहरू, आत जरुराजहरू की ई.1,574 रिमा प्रीट ठकेकर

Three cohere required piedgen asstating more than \$1,000 jest week. The Associate Director for Mastechuscits credits a great amount of this success to careful training of canvaments and signate application to गोपनीम राजकोर । गोपिक स्वरूपनाची-विकासकोशिक वास्त्राsuspers were all relief worker

Owners May Install Wine Cellars Under FHA Plan

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-1tion in which they should be stored. ment and the general trend toward for years has been unused has resulted in widespread interest in the creation of basement wine cellars. the Federal Housing Administration the basement recreation room, a is advised.

who like to serve their friends cock- sired to keep cool. tails, wines, and other beverages. the suggestion has been made that in modernizing existing homes, or building new ones, that a specially the other rooms in the home availconstructed wine cellar or cabinet able for the purposes for which they this can be installed in one corner where guests are entertained at bridge and on other occasions.

For the storage of wines, the socalled cellar or cabinet should be the job, 21 cents at the factory, mill substantially constructed and well or dealer's, 7 cents at the source of insulated so that the desired uni- the materials, and 4 cents in transform temperature may be main-portation labor. tained within at all times. The size cents of the dollar goes to supply of the room, of course, will depend dealers, manufacturers and for raw upon the amount of liquor which it desired to keep in storage.

The space should contain an electric light and the necessary shelves only worthwhile kind of help, was or other receptacies for keeping botfles and other containers in the post-

Occasionally, the owner also may modernization of home space that desire to use the cabinet for storage of glasses and other home bar equip-

Where it is customary to serve cocktalls, wines, and other liquors in ed last year totaled \$216,999,000 small built-in refrigerator is a great tal \$433,898,000. The following convenience for furnishing ice and For home owners who enjoy and for storing liquers which it is de-

A cleverly finished wine cellar or Apartments, hotels . . . \$ 13,091,000 cabinet can be made very attractive. Associations, Fraternal When installed in or connected with the recreation room it helps to keep

In the carrying out of modernizing projects, the Southern Pine Association reports, it has been estimated that 75 cents of every dollar spent, goes for labor---44 cents on materials and transportation.

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MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Ulster County Bill On Today's Calendar to 8 a. m.:

county and replace it with a county washed carrots in 50 lb. sacks were board of supervisors, was reported out favorably by the Assembly rules committee, and that the measure principally from \$1.10-15. will be on the general and special orders calendar today.

stated that he believed it would, principally around 2.65. some time today, by a party vote.

ment threatening the session by the end of this week the Republican opposition entertains some faint hope that this measure will be lost, especially since one Democratic memher has had to be absent due to illness and will not return this week.

ARDONIA

Ardonia April 9-At the regular the pastor's sermon will be School, Sunday morning, Mrs. Herman Demsky's class had day service, April 18, 7:30 p. m. charge of the opening exercises.

A three-hour service will be held in the M. E. Church on Good Friday. the M. E. Church Easter Sunday. Sermon, "The Seven Words on the Cross." Each topic to be preached by different ministers of neighbor-

Miss Marian Palmer has returned to her home here after having had employment at Balmville for some

Mrs. Orville Seymour of Modena was a caller in this place, Friday. Members of the Official Board will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross, Wednesday evening,

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at his home here. Burton Ward and Freston Paltridge were working with the town shovel on the Appuzzo farm during dena, Thursday evening. the week.

Mrs. A. Bode was in Newburgh last Wednesday. Special services will be held in

New York, April 10 (P).—(State New York, April 10 (P).—The+ Department of Agriculture and Mar- stock market wavered uncertainly kets)-Quotations on the New York today under the weight of profit takcity downtown wholesale district up ing induced by the smart upturn in

New York upstate round white Professional traders who sought Albany, April 10 (Special)—John potatoes, U. S. No. 1, in -00 fb. sacks, Jobbed out at 30-1,10, principally around \$1.00. Long Island of the list at the beginning but later of the list at the beginning but later of walkill and is due home today.

bill designed to abolish the position size packages from the south side

consummated from 75-85 cents, in bushel baskets from 75-90, while unwashed in 100 fb. sacks wholesaled

Western New York yellow onlone. Asked if it would be passed, he out at \$2.85-3.00, and red No. 1

It is necessary that 76 votes be York state were relatively light, but cast for this bill before it can be fair supplies were on hand from prepassed. Unless there is a full quota vious arrivals. Trading was generof Democrats present at the time ally slow, and the market was this measure comes up it cannot be steady. Western New York Baldwin passed, and will have to be put over apples, N. Y. U. S Grade No. 1, 21/2 until a later date. With adjourn-inch and upward, sold at 1.25-50 per crate or bushel basket. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, realized occasionally as high as 2.00, and Rhode Island Greening, No. 1, 21/2 inch and upward, sold at 1.25-50.

ACCORD

Accord, April 10 .- The subject of Sunday School service in the M. E. Coronation of Tears" at the Accord Church Sunday. Accord Holy Thurs-

Next Sunday morning the scholars Accord Sunday School will be held A. M. Byers & Co. 1414 A food sale for the benefit of the of Miss Edith Paitridge's class will at the church hall on Saturday at Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 1334 Members of the Junior choir will will be served for a small sum. All are cordially invited.

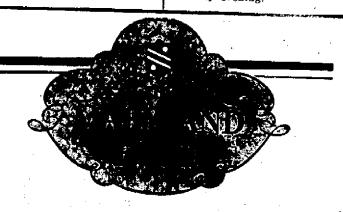
> Recitations have been assigned to the children

Eldred Smith was elected prestdent of the Modena firemen at a recent meeting held at the fire house, Freston Paltridge of Modena was caller in town Sunday morning. The Appuzzo brothers sawed wood

for Oscar Smith last week. Mr. Lounsberre of Monticello spent the week-end at his farm here. The next meeting of the Home Bureau will be held at the home of

Mrs. Myron Shultis in Modena, Thursday, April 11. Rehearsal for the regular church choir will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells in Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Coy at Clintondale, Saturday evening.



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

- CLAUDE R. JAGGES the closing hour Tuesday.

bill, designed to abolish the position size packages from the south side could absorb without disturbing its and Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch, son of Mr. at 8 o'clock to hold Masonic funeral could absorb without disturbing its and Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch of 51 Sumservices. Mr. Rowland was treaseven tone and leaders yielded minor mer street, who was seriously ill at urer of the lodge at the time of his fractions to a point before steading, the Kingston Hospital, has been redeath. Rails and a number of specialties moved to his home. offered stubborn resistance and held

fairly wall. issue and extended early fractional West Palm Beach, has returned lorses to around a point by mid-day, home and is at his office again. He daughter, Mrs. Ted Longendyke. Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound and reports a considerable improvement Teetsell street, Saugertles, Thursday American Smelting were about even, in his health as a result of Florida afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each sojourn. were a shade lower. Other Industrials dipping included du Pont, J. I. Case, General Electric and Westnghouse.

An assortment of rails, alcohols, larity. Best showing was made by Kingston resident. such specialties as International Business Machines, National Department Stores Preferred, Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco, Union Pacific and McCrory Stores.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allis-Chalmers 1134 American Can Co. 118% American Car Foundry 1812 American & Foreign Power . . American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 35% American Sugar Refining Co. Anaconda Copper 1118 dall. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods 976 Auburn Auto 1814 Baldwin Locomotive 135 Baltimore & Obio Ry. 1034 Bethlehem Steel 25% Briggs Mig. Co. 27 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1476 Canadian Pacific Ry. 10

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McKeesport Tin Plate 101 Mid-Continent Petroleum 1214 school ground. Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . 25 Nash Motors 1354

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Wiley From Held Buck.

Los Angeles, April 18 (2) - Unwitable weather conditions hold Wiley Post to the ground today and added another day's delay to his projected creas-country stratembers flight. In edmilar fachion Laura lamble held in abgrance her plans for a speed dash to New York in her क्तिपार्थका इंड वंत क्रिक्ट की विकास एक अर्थ शिकारे. .dawn—westher permitting.

About The Folks

U. S. Smelting was again an active has been spending two months at ties, Monday, aged 65 years. Her fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Kuehn arrival of a son, Ronald, Jr., born April 6, at the Midwood Sanitarium tobaccos and miscellaneous shares in Brooklyn. Mrs. Kuehn before were steadly supported after losing marriage was mas marjorie because were steadly supported after losing Woodhaven, Mr. Kuehn is a former marriage was Miss Marjorie Devine of

vocal teacher and composer, who has sack, pastor. ing in a broken hip, will be glad to know that she is holding her own to-day, following an operation for Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery throat infection yesterday. The operation was performed by Dr. E. S. Sibley, assisted by Dr. W. J. Cranston.

TILLSON SCHOOL NOTES.

ON GRADES, ATTENDANCE Tillson April 10-Those children who deserve honorable mention for having an average of 90 per cent or Kingston Hospital after several more are as follows: Winifred weeks' illness. Mrs. Poorman was squads continued search today for an Bradergroen, Nancy Beam, Eva American Tel. & Tel. 19714 Dewey, Ruth Ida Dewey, Katherine years, making her home with her Hoffman, Lois Keator, Vincent Kuhn, daughter, Mrs. Charles Cressler, of into the East river yesterday with American Radiator 1318 Betty Tompkins and Jean Van Nos-

Bernice Bladergroen, Eleanor De-Mace, Ernest Dewey, Albert Myers daughter and one great granddaugh. mobile lamp and a new horn to the

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the month are: William Allen, Nancy Beam, Thomas Brown, Ernest Dewey, Eva Dewey, Ruth Ida Dewey, Elizabeth DuBois, Mary DuBois, Horace Ghent, Lois Keator, Bustiano Marziano, James Marziano, Rose Marziano, Albert Myers, Lillian Terwilliger and Alan On March 4 Game Warden, Fred

Dewitt visited the school and gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the protection of wild ani-61/2 male and birds.

The main activities in the pri-114 mary room for March centered Consolidated Gas 2038 around a study of "The Nether-All of the children spent much time making colorful Dutch posters, the best of which were Sannon of Buffalo and Fred Sannon selected for display. One of the of Tuckers Corners. The funeral side blackboards was devoted to a will be beld at 2 o'clock Thursday large colored picture showing "A afternoon from his late home with 234 Scene in Holland" drawn by Busthe Rev. B. Russell Branson, pastor 931/8 tiano and Frank Marizanio and Vincent Kuhn. The sand table was used for building a Dutch farm.

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the dikes and farm lands. During the study of "Community Great Northern Pfd. 1218 Were made by the group, manager, "Old and New Ways of Transportawere made by the group, namely, tion," "Homes of Today," and "Var-

715 Much has been done by all the children to welcome spring. Gay International Nickel 25% spring borders decorated the boards. Susan H. Swett's poem "The Blue- Lenten meditation at 7:30 p. m. Johns-Manville & Co. 4114 jay" was given in morning assembly Kresge (S. S.) by Betty Tompkins, Spring Bird. Charts have been made and placed on the bulletin boards to encourage watching for and recognizing our bird friends. The boys of the upper Mack Trucks, Inc. ... 2013. grades have made bird houses and

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, April 10-Mr. and Reformed Church are 'as follows: Mrs. John Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, president; James Forman, who have been Mrs. LeRoy Kelder, vice president; spending the winter at Lido Beach, Mrs. Ben Scholten, secretary; Miss Fla., returned home on Friday.

Friday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Copeland Gates is visiting her Mrs. Arthur. Kelder. Olive Osterparents in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa spent the week-end in Ravens. Mrs. Annabelle Stanley is in the Kingston Hospital.

Louis Shaw spent Sunday in Sho-Mrs. G. Smith and son, Herbert,

and Mrs. M. Natoli of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Rellly. Anna Hornbeck is in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Frances Stilan of Cosyman's.

who has been spending three weeks "His with her niece, Mrs. David Rieffer, 1312 has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of New Palts spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Muncon. United Gas Improvement ... 124 Heart and Mrs. William 12 Hookey, chairman of the service and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris 2 hospitality committee, attended a Cohen. 1712 conference at the Plattekill Grange Boy Hall on Thursday.

U. S. Rubber Co. 11h G. Parich, Wesley Parich, Mr. and U. S. Steel Corp. 21kg Mrs. Kenneth Parich, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Parich, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Remark Mrs. Betak George Adams and Mrs. Frank Brink attended the Grange meeting at New 96% Paltz on Saturday night.
The Neighborhood Garden Club

will meet at the home of Mrs. Rupert Everett on Friday. UNION CENTER. Union Conter, April 19.—Frank

Van Aken of Uleter Park and Ralph and the services will be appropriate

Thursday evening Mrs. Chester Church at 7:30 p. m. Wells called on Mrs. Lealie Results There will be che non-monoplane. Post's present in and Mrs. Melvin Berry of Union the horse of Mrs. Lester Douglas on Willred Bothrock of Hariford, for those services.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Henry Warner was held from the Millspaugh funeral parlors in Walden on Sunday, April 7. The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock, of the Mes Paltz Methodist Church,

No. 343, F. & A. M., will assemble which reads as follows:

Attorney Frank W. Brooks, who Elizabeth Brodhead, died at Sauger be in Mountain View cemetery. Be-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Kuehn sides Mrs. Longendyke, two other are receiving congratulations over the daughters survive, Mrs. Albert Ward and Mrs. Anna Straub, both of Poughkeepsie, and one son, Harry Shultis of Saugerties.

day morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock The many friends of Mrs. Lillian of requiem was offered for the repose Miller Hemstreet, the distinguished of her soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cubeen at the Benedictine Hospital for tendance at the funeral. Floral of-tendance at the funeral. Floral of-ferings were profuse and beautiful, where Father Cusack pronounced final absolution. Bearers were A. P. Cahill, P. J. Cahill, James Cahill, John T. Cabill, Thomas Cabill and Alexander Cunningham. Last Monday evening, while the remains re- cording to tradition, was the way in posed at the Lane home, Father Cu. which the United States gained the sack called and recited the Rosary.

Mrs. Rose A. Poorman of 468 Broadway died this morning at the born in Harrisburg, Pa., but has automobile that careened off a 468 Broadway. Mrs. Poorman was several screaming occupants. Grapemployed at the Kingston Hospital pling in fifty feet of water, divers ter she is survived by one grand- brought the frame of an old autoter. Funeral service will be held surface. The police emergency squad from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral said that apparently an old car also Home, 442 Broadway, Friday after- was on the river bed. Aided by a noon at 2:39. Friends may view the body between the hours of 2-5, 7-9 lice squad prepared to hoist the Thursday afternoon and evening. In- wrecks to land. A milk truck driver terment will be in Wiltwyck ceme- reported seeing the automobile, trav-

Albert G. Sannon, 67, died Monafter a brief illness. Mr. Sannon was a native and lifelong resident of that hamlet. He had engaged in farming. He was a son of the late Andrew and Martha Sannon. Surviving are his wife, the former Alida ter Van Der Bogert of Poughkeepsie and Florence Sannon of Tuckers Corners; a son, Andrew, with whom of Friends Church of Clintondale. officiating. Burial will be in Mo-dena cemetery. The bearers will be General Electric Co. 235's showing the farm house with its Emory Robinson, Lou Rhodes, Les-

ACCORD

Accord, April 9.—Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, April 14: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon subject, "The People Who Sincerely Follow Jesus". The Rev. C. L. Palmer will deliver an address. His sermon subject will

A three-act play, "Go Slow Mary", by the Hurley Reformed Church, willbe presented in the Rochester Reformed Church basement on Friday, placed them in the trees on the is welcome. Refreshments will be school ground.

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Edna Baker, treasurer, and commit-Mrs. Francis Stilan, Mrs. Joel tees appointed are as follows: Ac-Brink and Mrs. David Kleffer spent cord, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Friday in Poughkeepsie.

Alfred Freer of Englewood and Mrs. Address and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mae on spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Arthur Davis. ton speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Quick and Sadie Rider; houdt and Nettle Miller; Pataukunk, Mrs. M. J. Sahler, Mrs. LeRoy Dunn and Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt.

James and Franklin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Subler, are conaned to their home with messica. Priesds are glad to see Miss Mildred Gaziny and John L. Schoonmaker about again. Both have been scarlet fever patients for the last

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Lawrence and son, Brian, accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, spent Sunday with relatives in Sameonville. G. E. H. Skinner returned home Seturday after spending a few

some in Guilford, Conn. Miss Jennie Depuy is employed at

Morris Cohen is now upon the tons, having sailed on April 5 from New York on route to Europe. He expects to visit relatives living in Peland, whom he has not seen for their years. His friends entend their best wishes for a sufe and en-Proble trip.

Conn., spent the week-end at his De bere. Sunday, April 14 to Palm Sunday Well were week-end gauss of Mr. to the day. The Easter services will and Mrs. John Van Keuren of the be held in the chapel on Sunday Brons. Sunday the beyn visited Radio City.

Thursday evening to practice music

"Uncle Sam" Bridge Marked by Tablet

The Catskill Mail Says:

The New York State Education Department recently placed on the west of the New Paltz Methodist Church, and of the lower town bridge in and evening between the hours of the Maria was in the Walden and of the lower town bridge in and evening between the hours of Catabill, which is now part of the 2-5, 7-9. Interment in Wiltwee The members of Rondout Lodge, state highway system, a bronze tablet cemetery.

> "Uncle Sam" Bridge Samuel Wilson Whose Name Inspired National Symbol "Uncle Sam" Lived Nearby From 1817-1826 State Education Department

Samuel Wilson resided when in Catakill on West Main street, not far

from the west end of the bridge.

On West Main

Mrs. Jessie V. V. Vedder, Greene county historian, says that the house in which Samuel Wilson lived is on the west side of West Main street and is now owned by Mrs. Delia Hasselman. It was in this house, also, that Martin Van Buren, the eighth Pres-The funeral of Mrs. Richard Lane ident of the United States, was marwas held from her late home. Tues- ried. President Van Buren lived in Kinderhook, Columbia county.

According to the story, the authenticity of which has been questioned, however, but which is accepted as a historical fact by many, Samuel Wilson was a pork packer and he marked some of his casks with the initials, 'U. S." This pork was for the American army in the war of 1812.

One of the men employed by Wilson was asked what the initials "U. stood for and was told, "Uncle Sam," a name by which Wilson was familiarly called by many. That, acsobriquet of "Uncle Sam."

Search For Automobile.

New York, April 10 (A).-Rescue Brooklyn pier (Metropolitan avenue) eling through pelting rain at high speed, dive off the pier, and several day at his home in Tuckers Corners men on barges heard the occupants'

Florida Debt Moratorium Tallahassee, Fla., April 10 (AP) .-The House today passed, 86 to a measure declaring a two-year Quimby; two daughters, Mrs. Ches-moratorium on public indebtedness in Florida, with a provision that courts may order, by mandamus, tax levies for payment of bonds only on a basis of ability to pay.



POORMAN-Rose A., on April 1 -1935, loving mother of Charles Cressler. Funeral service will be held by day afternoon, April 12, at 2:34 from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway. Friends may

ROWLAND—Entered into rest Mon. day, April 8, 1935, John F. Row. land beloved husband of Edith Campbell Rowland and father of Irving W. Clarence S., John E and Thomas A. Rowland.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 112 Spring street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Attention, Members of Rondon

Lodge, No. 848, F. & A. M. The members of Rondon Lodge, No. 343, F. & A M., are requested to meet at the home of at the home of Brother John F. Rowland, 117 Spring street, Wednesday evening at o'clock for the purpose of attent ing funeral services.

JOHN F. ROMULUS, Master. P. H. CAREY, Secretary.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, Sr., who departed this life four years ago, April 10 and April 11, 1931.

Days of sadness still come o'er us, Secret tears do often flow, Memories keep them ever near us. Though they left four years ago, let again we hope to meet them When the day of life is fled.

Then in heaven we hope to gree them Where no farewell tears are shed We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see But all is well that's done by Thee. Sadly missed by

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

In Memorian.

In memory of my loving husband Charles W. Smith, who departed life April 10, 1934. Peacefully eleeping, resting at lax, The world's weary troubles and trials past.

In silence you suffered, in patience you bore, 'Till God called you home to sufer no more.

Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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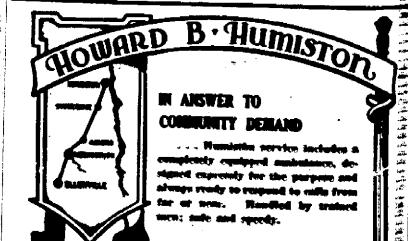
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perlin. April 10 (49.—General fermann Wilhelm Goering, Roich air minister, and Frau Emmy Sonnemann, 38-year-old actress, were marfed today in a 13-minute ceremony Berlin's city hall.

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rment

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, clad in his nfown uniform, was one of the two

A vast crowd, in city hall square, tauding on rooftops and craning necks from windows, shouted itself loarse as the bridal couple entered he municipal building. No spectaors were admitted to the ceremony. wedding party.

The marriage was solemnized by tall Mayor Heinrich Sahm, clad in a somber Prince Albert coat and ton tat with the navy golden chain of his office hung about his shoulders. He was assisted by Julius Lippert, state omnissioner for Berlin.

An honorary company of police saring rifles presented arms and a olice hand played as the bridal party emerged from city hall.

A traffic jam described by police town Berlin litto a turmoil as the city urned out en masse for the bridal Bright sunshine, which before the

ar was known as "Hohenzollern weather," dispersed the rain clouds which darkened the sky earlier in the day and brought an avalanche of viation minister and his bride. More than 30,000 storm troopers,

At the Reichfuehrer's palace soliers mounted guard indicating that

litler, one of Goering's two groomsen, had returned from Munich. Anothe same time a band began to play in the garden of the aviation ninister's official residence. Goering, clad in his resplendent

riation general's uniform, emerged t 11:30 a. m., and stepped into an en automobile decorated with roses nd tuilps. He was driven slowly to Frau-Sonnemann's apartment while he bride, dressed in grey and carryog a large bouquet of violets joined pering. The roar of several squad-

Clam Chowder Sale.

am chowder sale in the Memorial uilding on Friday, April 12, may be telephoned to the build-1914, or to 2813.

Bombling Planes Asked ps asked the government today in view of strained European po-

When we cal too much, our food decays he our bowels: 2 Our friends smell this teaty coming out af our mouth and call it had breath. We feel the poison of this cay all over our body. It makes us loomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the howels: cal, when we cat too much, our blighile cal, when we cat too much, our blighile call, when we cat too much, our blight digestive juice in our odg. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our fiver into our howels every day, our novements get hard and constituted and it of our food decays in our 23 feet of twells. This decay sends poison all oversmooth our food decays in our 23 feet of twells. This decay sends poison all oversmooth we don't) and we feel like a whipped the car food our things, don't use a mouthwash or take a sire. Get us the cause. Take Carler's lie Liver Pills which gently start the of your bill fofoce But if "commelting fer" is offered you, don't buy it, for hay be a calomel (mercury) pill, which can teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum many people. Ask for Carter's Little Pills by mane and get what you for—254. Q1934 C.M.Co.

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Gay Williams, 20-year-old Brumright, Okla., youth (left), beat to death with a jagged stone Kathryn Cline, 7 (right), so, he told police, "she could go to her mother." The mother is dead, Williams was ad-judged insane. (Associated Press Photos)

trame jam described by ponce of the trame jam described by ponce of the worst in years threw down-down Barlin thto a turmoil as the city. One Inch of Rain Fell New Signal System for In Past 24 Hours Here Bridge Being Placed

According to the rain gauge on the humanity forth to cheer the Reich past 24 hours. The lowest point re- the Board of Public Works has been ter at the city hall was 32 degrees system at the entrance to the Roncicked Nazi guards, Hitler youths above zero. Rain, which followed and police took up their positions the snow, fell here practically all day on Tuesday, and this morning there on Tuesday, and this morning there were showers of rain here.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 9-The election of church officers took place Sunday morning at the close of the services. Trowbridge and Gerald Cahill were re-elected as elder and deacon. The report of the treasurer was read for the fiscal year, showing the church in a good financial con-

There was a good attendance at the Ladies' Aid meeting held at the liceman at the bridge. home of Mrs. John Smith Wednesday afternoon. The election of officers took place after the regular cons of airplanes soaring overhead business meeting. Mrs. Trowbridge, mrs. Cahill and Mrs. John Smith were all re-elected to fill their respective offices as president, vice president and treasurer. Miss Heien. The Auxiliary Unit of Kingston Simpson was elected secretary to fill ost, American Legion, will hold a the place of Mrs. L. H. Kymes who resigned.

> The Alligerville Sunday School will give the drama "In the Heart of the Master" Sunday, April 14 at 7330 out, again.

Week program for the an "adequate" fleet of bombing in the evening; Tuesday the Rev. C. anes to insure Sweden's neutral Van Tol of Stone Ridge will preach at Alligerville; Wednesday the Rev. H. Kymes of Ellenville spent the Chester Chilton of Hurley will preach at High Fails; Thursday there will be Holy Communion by candlelight at Alligerville. There will week-end. be a special Good Friday service at ineir home the place Sunday

dren Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. evening of April 19 for a church so. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Battille, Jr., cial: A good time is promised and of New York, spent Sunday with 5 to 10 years.

the public is invited. All will be Mr. and Mrs. Battille. 10 to 20 years. welcome. Refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and 20 to 30 years served at a very moderate price.

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Good Service and Sanitation.

roof of the city hall exactly one inch half system purchased of the Autoof rain fell in Kingston during the matic Signal Corporation recently by corded by the registering thermome- received and work of installing the ters were taken up at the meeting. master the Hebrew slaves labored The system is similar to that used in months. other cities at busy street intersections. What is know as a detector is positioned in the pavement on Abeel street, one on each side of Deaths reported Wurts street. As traffe passing over Abeel street hits this detector it nutomatically changes the signal lights Resident death rate per M.... 14 from red to green so that Abeel street traffic may proceed. Unless Infant mortality125. traffic is passing over Abeel street the signal lights remain green for traffic off and on the bridge. The Deaths reported installation of the new system will eliminate the service of a traffic po-

> at Trowbridge Farms. Three from Brooklyn were entertained there last

John Lombardi has disposed of his property and household goods in Kyserike and with his family has gone Cerebral hemorrhage to Arizona, where he hopes to regain his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker visited friends in Poughkeepsie last week. John Stevens has recovered from

ut again.

Mr. Dennis and family from Myocarditis

Myocardial insufficiency tockholm, April 10 (AP) - The Church of The Clove is as follows: Trowbridge tenant house at Kyserike Dutchess county have moved in the Oedema, pulmonary Monday the Rev. John. Tysse of four corners. He will be employed Wurtsboro will preach at High Falls by Mr. Trowbridge the coming year.

Mrs. George Young and daughter, Lorraine, of Lyonsville, and Mrs. L. week-end with Mrs. Lena Young. ... Miss Virginia Smith of New York city visited her parents over the

Jacob Steem who has been ill for the High Falls Church for the chil- a long time. is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rutherford Mr. and Mrs. Eli Auchmoody of of Mohonk Lake were callers in this

Word has been received of the 50 to 60 years arrival of a little daughter at the 50 to 70 years home of the Rev. and Mrs. Abram Pepling at Three Bridges, N. J. Mr.

Pepling was student pastor of this Over 90 years Mrs. Billy Coleman spent last-week at their camp on the Peters Kill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eck, who recently moved in their house in the lower part of the village, are planning to put a new porch on their house and also will build a new garage.

Mrs. Mary K. Krom has returned to her home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Benson Elmendorf, in Briarcliff.

Marked March Month

Scarlet Fever-Nine Deaths From Ohio. Pacumonia Here-Health Board The Jewish people will usher in

of the Board of Health filed with the board Tuesday evening at the regular months marriag held in the affect. Associated the control of seven days during snowplows at work to clear high-ways.

Tuesday morning reports of heavy lar monthly meeting held in the city holiday for eight days. It ranks as hall. Mayor C. J. Heiselman pre- one of the most important holidays sided with Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Dr. in Jewish life because of its historic A. L. Hill, Dr. H. L. Rakov and Commissioner Louis G. Bruhn in aitendance. Dr. Rakov and Mr. Bruhn traced to the time when Israel were attending their first meeting as dwelt in Palestine and engaged in

The vehicle actuated traffic sig-said that the pneumonia had proven of a virulent type.

Aside from adopting the monthly which proved one of the briefest ses- under crueily rigorous conditions, dout Creek Bridge has been started, sions that the board has held in

The reports in brief follow: Report of Registrar

Births reported 52 Non-resident deaths Stillbirths, Non-resident death rate per M..

Corresponding Month 1934 Births reported 52 Non-resident deaths Stillbirths 0
Resident death rate per M. 12.4
Non-resident death rate per M. 6.3 Infant mortality 76.8

Causes of Death Apoplexy Atalectasis Arteriosclerosis Coronary Occlusion Coronary Scierosis Embolism Encephalitis his recent illness and is able to be Intestinal obstruction Organic heart disease..... Peritonitis ... Pneumonia (all forms) Sepility Surgical-shock

Thrombosis Uremia-Vaivular heart disease..... Deaths by Ages Under 1 month

70 to 80 years 80 to 90 years

Dr. Philip Poley, meat inspector. eported the number of inspections he had made at the Siller and Farber slaughter houses.

Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory reported the number of inspections he had made and stated that he had received plans for work in one new building, and 12 plans for work in present buildings.
Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector.

reported that he had made a number of inspections of milk dairies and dairy cattle. Sanitary Inspector John Melville

reported inspecting a number of business houses in the city.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. called attention to the fact that the new clinic rooms in the Municipal Building, adjoining the Central Fire Station, were now being used for clinics, and invited the members of the board to inspect the new rooms.

Dr. Sanford also reported the following communicable diseases: 1935 1934

Chicken pox Whooping cough 31 Pneumonia 22 German measles 257 Measies

Mental Clinic at K. of C. Building

On Friday. April 13, the mental clinic #III be held at the Knights of Columbus building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 16 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to this

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his one mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

Legion Auxillary.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ringsion Post will be held on Friday evening. April 12, tamend of April 19. It is boosed that the auxilary members will make note of the change in meeting night as a good attendance is requested at the mest-

Considerable Illness Passover Feast Of Emancipation

Health Reports Reveal The following account has been contributed by the Tract Commis-There Were \$31 Cases of German sion of the Central Conference of Measles Reported During Past American Rabbis and the Union of moval equipment. While a heavy Month, While There Were a Num- American Hebrew Congregations, wet snowfall of perhaps an inch fell her of Cases of Pacuasonia and Merchants Building, Cincinnati, in Kingston during the night it prac-

revealed in the reports of the officers the home. Passover is celebrated background and because of its signat message to mankind at large. The origin of this festival may be

members of the board having been agriculture and the coming of spring was of special significance. It appointed the first of the month to marked the beginning of the barley succeed Dr. John F. Larkin and Gro- harvest. The people took the first ver Lasher, whose terms had expired. fruits of their harvest to the Temple up the mountain until 12 inches of German measles had continued at Jerusalem, and offered them to prevalent during the past month with God for joyous thanksgiving. Pass- trance to Minnewaska Mountain 267 cases reported to the health over began as a nature festival, but House. The entrance to this sumboard. There were also 24 cases of with the passage of time its appeal scarlet fever and 22 cases of pneu- as a nature festival gradually disappeared, and instead an historical The reports of the officers showed element, the story of the deliverance that there had been nine deaths from of the Children of Israel from Egyppneumonia here last month. Dr. tian bondage, became its dominant Holcomb in commenting on that fact motif. The story, as given in the book of

Exodus, tells how the Pharaolis who ruled over Egypt enslaved the Chilreports of the officers of the board dren of Israel who dwelt in their building cities, palaces, and pyramids. Moses sought to deliver them from their misery and suffering. again and again he appealed to Pharaoh to send them out of the land of Egypt as free men, but in vain. Finally, when the first-born sons of Egypt were smitten, Pharaoh let the people of Israel go and Moses 6.2 led them through the wilderness to the foot of Sinai where the law of God was revealed to them, and they were consecrated to the observance and promulgation of this law.

This vivid account has inspired the Jewish people to cherish through the centuries the vision of freedom. and to dedicate the Passover observance to the attainment thereof for all mankind.

Service Club Meeting.

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Herzog, 171 Wall street, Friday, April 12, at

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Snowplows Used To Clear Highways

April showers may bring May flowers but a snowsterm in April Tuesday brought out the county snow retically disappeared under a steety Held Brief Meeting Tuesday Night the celebration of Passover, the country districts nature did not take rain during Tuesday but out in the That the month of March had been Ferst of Emancipation, Wednesday care of the snowfall so well and marked by considerable illness was evening, April 17, with a service in County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran had to put three

> snow in the upland sections of the county caused three trucks to be sent out to relieve conditions. One plow was sent over the mountain from Kerhonkson to Benton's Corner over the Minnewaska Trail. There the heaviest snow was encountered. Beginning a short distance above Kerhonkson the snow increased in depth. At the arch culvert there was five inches and this gradually increased snow was encountered at the enmer resort was blocked. From there on the snow maintained a depth of a foot over the top of the mountain and gradually diminished in depth on the Wallkill valley side of the Shawangunks.

Other trucks were sent out with

plows to open the roads in the mountains from Shandaken up. At Shandaken the snow plows began the process of opening blocked roads and from there up Pine Hill the depth Increased. At fine Hill village a five Inch snow interfered with traffic and at the top of Pine Hill the depth was seven inches.

In the Oliverea valley five inches of snow blocked traffic and a similar

depth was found in Birch Creek val-The dispatching of snowplows to clear roads in April is a rather unusual thing in this locality. Fre-

quently there is a snow fall in April

but usually not of such a depth as

Missionary Meeting.

to bamper traffic.

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Legion Edges Out Rens, 38-35, It Takes Technique On Two Fields by Moe Spahn

After dashing off an examination 4 in the morning at City College, New York, where he is pursuing his high- Amateur Boxers After er education, Moe Spann, came to Kingston Tuesday night to play one Nat'l A. A. U. Laurels of the most sensational games of basketball ever seen at the Municipal St. Louis, April 10 (A).-The pick Auditorium as more than 1,500 fans of America's amateur boxers-161 looked on and saw the Legionnaires of them--will swing into action tofittingly close their season by defeating the famous Renaissance, 38-35, With all championships under

for the hoys of Frank Morgenweck division was predicted by tournswas furnished by the Jewish sensa-centering in the 15 heavyweight contion, who made two of the most brill tenders. tion, who made two of the most ornitenders.

liant plays one could wish to see in the last three minutes of play, thus overcoming the colored aces who guard: Otio Thomas, giant negro were in the lead 35-34 before Spahn from Chicago: James Thompson, put on his exhibition of cagy play 250-pound Oakland, Calif., negro, and accurate shooting. and accurate shooting.

Pappy Ricks, one of the hest shots. The list of entries, a record for on the Rens, had put his club in front the fournament, includes representafans were in an uproar as Timer Sam leam of seven. Jacobson's watch said three minutes to go. Ricks was set to receive a pass and take another shot. The from Fort Benning, Ga. Chicago. young collegian knocked it down, which won two titles last year, has grabbed the ball and cut for the bas- | Thomas as its lone entry, ket and tossed the sphere with one hand through the hoop. Moe's basket gave the Legion-

naires a one-point advantage, 26-25. The fans cheered, whistled and stood on their benches, urging Kingston to 'freeze" the ball with a minute and a half left to play. But Spahn got possession of the ball in a tangle Kingston the decision by 38-35. Leading Scorer

and winning the game with his two made by Frank Shimek. He pumped in four fields and a foul during the session to bring his total up to 13, highest individual tally of the evening for the Morgenweckers. Next was Shimek with 12.

Six of Shimek's points were fouls. The husky Rens seemed to put the pressure on the not-so-heavy forward of the Legionnaires who was knocked out in the second period when "Wee Willie" Smith, the giant center of the visitors pushed him as he tried to make a shot under the basket. As the popular little crackshot of

things not so complimentary to the negroes. Legionnaire ushers quieted the entaged customers and urged them to take their places so the game could continue. Several times during the game

Referee Bill Makofski penalized the Rens for talking back by calling technical fouls. Shimek made good the old Spinny club just "chicken"

make it two straight over the Le-sented, the Spinnys lacked teamgionnaires whom they defeated sev- work and because of this were forced eral weeks ago, and thus add to their out of the picture by the overdrawing power for the post season whelming score. contest with the Philadelphia Hebrews next week. Proceeds of this game will go toward the City Convention Fund.

How They Scored

Shimek's four fouls, one field; two free ones and a deuce by Kurtyka, and a field each by Spahn and Husta gave the Legionnaires their 14 points in the first period. Ricks, Smith and Holt scored once from the field and Saitch twice to give the Rens their 10 markers.

In the second period, one that saw the clubs tie each other for the ta a two-pointer for Kingston's score. Three sensational fields in a Tesslo took over the Stars, 38-31. row and a foul by Holt, two from under professional rules. Then the remaining \$270,000 after the fight leg between rounds. scrimmage by Cooper and one by second was played half pro and half has taken place.

Kingston held a four point advantage at the end of the period, regard-rules. less of the even scoring during the session, by virtue of their lead in the There will be a preliminary at 8:30. would allow the champion to furfill a capacity crowd of around 8,000 first chukker. The score was an There will be a preliminary at 8:30. Would allow the champion to furfill a capacity crowd of around 8,000 first chukker. The score was an an analysis of the champion to furfill a capacity crowd of around 8,000 first chukker.

Then came the third and closing Baseball League period, one of the most sensational ever seen in Kingston basketball history as Spahn pumped in two fields with three minutes to play, spolling a 35-34 lead held by the Rens and winning for Kingston. Spahn scored two other fields during this session and a foul. Shimek made a twopointer to give the Morgenweckers their other two points for the stan-

The Rens got theirs on fields, three long ones by Ricks, two by Holt and one by Saitch. The bex score:

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Cooper. H. 2

Total committed: Kingelon 4, Rens 14,

With all championships unde-And the fitting end to the season fended, a wide-open battle in each

ed in the finals last year.

with a nice one handed shot and the Columbia and Hawaii, which sent a

Stanley Hockey Cup

Montreal, April 10 (AP) .-- Montreal hockey fans who followed the varyanother chance and up went the score ing fortunes of the Maroons for nine of "Pop" Morgenweck's quintet as years, in which they reached the he dumped in another one-handed finals only once, were repaid today shot, a push-up, after he had gained as the red-clad team placed the Stanley Cup in its position of honor in under his own goal. This shot gave the forum after one of the most de-

The Maroons, also-rans in the race Besides furnishing the flashy fluish championship ever since 1926. Templeton, Stanford coach, prefers shot over 54 feet. It was Temple- thereby delaying his recovery and to make his track and field athletes ton's development of the "wrist losing precious time. It took many sensational deuces, Spahn scored all to 1 last night to win the final playof Kineston's noints in the third of carles in three strategy are aligned that there is never a limit to fip' that made this prodigious heave tedious hours of hard work to iron negative.

Gorman, who coached the Chicago good that it could not be improved Blackhawks to a Stanley Cup trimsome way, and Templeton never umph a year ago, again proved effects until he find that way.

The 130-pound, five-foot nine-inch him out of the high jump because Schultz ... 160 Sam Klopstock is one of the best the Western roll, which he embedded in some way, and Templeton never hurdlers in the country today. He ployed, was considered diving over has skimmed over the high barriers the bar, hence illegal. ... 155

continued their tight defense to his peak when he tossed the shot Fifteen seconds was the best was good enough for a third place keep the Leafs from scoring, then 52 feet in his junior year at Stan-Klopstock could do as a freshman,—and what was most important the Legion lay on the floor, dazed, raced up the ice to collect their goals ford. Templeton merely comment- and that mark was considered amaz- a berth on the Olympic team which

Coughlin's Kendalls

on two of these chances in the first in the preliminaary at the Municipal Stars for the colored club were Ollmen ran roughshod over the Port Holt and Ricks, the former scoring Eweners, making a comeback after Last night's setback was a bitter one for the Rens, who wanted to make it two straight over the Le-

Individual scores: Kendalls-Rhymer, f, 2; Zeeh, f.,

there was nothing fantastic about cago in a 12-round fight. brosky, g. 8: Merritt, g. 7; total, 37, Spinnys-Niles, f. 2; Joyce, f. 2; Krum. c. 0; Short. g. 1; Cullum, g. day. 4; Van Etten, c. 2; total, 11.

The Z. N. P. and Kingston Stars frame, each making 13 points, Kur- will-meet in their playoff Thursday the fight and \$150,000 more ten tyka tallied twice from scrimmage, night instead of tonight at White days before he climbs into the ring to have his senses when he jumped Shimek shot two fouls and a field. Eagle Hall to settle the series which against Schmeling. Under plan No. back on his feet but he began to Spann a deuce and a single and Hus- now stands knotted after two games.

Ricks gave the colored boys their 13 amateur and the Stars won 35-31. 50-50 proposition regarding the

day evening in the city hall, starting moter. at 7:30. All managers of teams inshould be at the session, ready to said Rome, Vienna and London were pointed Tony Souta, 21612, Fresno, post the entry fee with Secretary under consideration, with Rome Calif. (6): Jack Hariman. City Judge Bernard most likely. The chief drawback to 157%. Vancouver, outpointed A. Culloton, recently elected prest-boiding it in England, Harvey said. Gregory, 158, Hollywood, (6). dent of the league, will preside over was the fact that a tax of about 22

Atlanta, April; 10 (A) Favorites there. in Atlanta's second invitational tennis fournament looked for an easy 20; time today in second round matches. Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, top-ranking both in the United States and in this tournament, advanced into the second round by a 6-4, 1-6,

To oother local player. Dave Hedekin, to-Berkeley Bell, seeded number two the heat Desales Harrison of At- Longson. 214, California, two Score at the end of periods: First lanta, 6-2, 6-3 and Bryan (Biter) Minuston 14; Renaissance 14; sec. Grant, local star, whipped a fellow cond.—Ringston 27, Repaissance 23, townsman, Glenn Dadley, 6-2, 4-4. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Fools Grand is seeded third in the tourses.

Her Meet, vestenday and opposed an-

Montreal Wins the

cisive victories in recent seasons.

to 2 and 3 to 1 last week.

had the Stanley Cup series been decided in three straight games. By a theories on "staleness" are the bunk. sponsible for many of the improve- win. When he set his min. on wincoincidence, the Maroons hadn't won The important thing, is that his ments in track and field technique, ning a place on the 1920 Olympic and the stanley could keep him from

fective for the Maroons last night.

Almost any other tracks coach in the country would have been satisfied that John Lyman had reached ing gospel explain his skill.

Almost any other tracks coach in in 14.4. Plenty of hard work and the country would have been satisfied that John Lyman had reached ing gospel explain his skill.

Templeton stepped over to the broad jump runway and received off the longest leap of his career. It

Spinnys Easy for

Eddie Coughlin's Kendalls found

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Z.N.P. and Stars to Play on Thursday

in the first tilt the boys of "Dolly"

The game Thursday will be another

Meeting Thursday Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas, was named by Rothenburg to carry

The third meeting of the CRy Schmeling, Harvey said, already is Baseball League will be held Thurs under contract to the Berlin proterested in joining the league battle has not been selected. Harvey Smith. 210, Källepell. Mont., out-

ALLISON, BELL AND GRANT WIN IN ATLANTA TOURNEY that it will be held in Rome. Mus-

6-2 victory over a local southpass,



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IN THE GAME

While Brutus Hamilton may care- timing Lyman could add three feet Sam made up for his lack of stature

to 2 and 3 to 1 last week.

Not since 1932, when Toronto Legree when it comes to working trimmed the New York Rangers, his athletes. He thinks most them with his own ideas. He is repleton had plenty of the old will to win. When he set his min, on win-

He is one coach who is never of positive psychology. The system taught by Tommy satisfied. No performance is so The 130-pound, five-foot nine-inch him out of the high jump because

By HERBERT W. BARKER

the two contracts Charley Harvey

brought back from Europe yester-

These contracts outlined terms

Under plan No. 1, Baer would re-

July 17 and that he must not en-

gage in any bout between July I and

Garden for a June title defense

which probably will take him into

on negotiations with the champion.

Although the site for the proposed

per cent of the receipts would have

solini is anxious to have it put 'on

would have to take place in Europe.

WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

ABy The American Press

Savingfield, Mass.- Danno O'Ma-

Albany, N. Y.—Gus Sonnenberg,

"My own hunch," he added, "is

to be paid.

straight falls.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

fully try to estimate the limit of to that mark. Lyman must have with "fight" and perseverence.

human athletic performance. Dink timing: for a year later he put the rear leg in clearing the hurdles.

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MENTOR

DEVELOPED THE

WRIST-FLIP"

WHICH ADDED

FEET TO THE SHOT-PUT

RECORDS

Most of all he emphasizes the value team, nothing could keep him from

on quick, telling thrusts when their ed that with more work and better ing for such a small fellow. But went to Antwerp.

a right glove on Woods and sent him

Referee Tommy McCarthy told

It was the first world's champion-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

cago. outpointed Henry Woods.

137 1/2. Yakima, Wash., for the junior

welterweight title, (12): Ford

157%, Vancouver, outpointed Red

Hallfax, N. S .- Norman Conrad.

Los Angeles-Bep Van Klaveren.

148. Holland, outpointed Carlos

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Relampage

Frankie Blair, 150, Camden, N. J.

West Falm Beach, Fla .-- Paul Ar-

170. New Hampshire, outpointed Ti-

ger Harrington, 175, Liverpool, (10).

Sammy McLarnin,

Seattle-Barney Ross, 136 1/2. Chi-

hopping around on one leg.

For Baer To Fight Schmeling

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, April 10 (P).—A sea Ross Laces Woods in

Schmeling were scouted as "pipe junior welterweight crown off the

dreams" when they first arose, but sturdy head of Barney Ross of Chi-

ceive \$150,000 four weeks before sprawling to the floor. The negro

2. the champion would receive \$15.- limp badly. After weathering an-

000 before he sails for Europe, \$15, other barrage of blows before the

000 more when he arrives, and the bell he complained of an injured

Both contracts stipulated that Woods he would have to continue

Baer must be in Europe on or before fighting and the negro did his best

August 17. The latter provision ship fight ever held in Seattle and

Harvey said Schmeling had told (King) Salomon, 147, Calexico.

him recently he would not fight in Calif. (101: Laddie Torolli, 148.

Schmeling maich was to be held it Los Angeles, drew, (6).

the United States and that if a Baer- Chicago, and Sammy O'Dell, 147,

his contract with Madison Square fans filled the civic auditorium.

that out, but today the little Stan-

Total 768 833 764-2365 High single scorer-Van Bramer,

(By The Associated Press) Seattle, April 10 (P).—A limp and concrete result he has obtained from

Yankees' barnstorming trip this sixteenth miles. April 20. The Aber-The game Yakima, Wash., negro spring has just about persuaded the deen stakes, a four and one-half fur- tional indoor polo championships will made a remarkable showing in stay. management to hook up with an- long sprint, has attracted \$1 twoing the whole distance with the other major league club for next year-olds, and 27 have been named lightweight and junior welterweight Ruth absent and bad weather pres- 27.

Ridgewood and Pennsylvania Mili-

Gastonia, N. C .- Carl Hubbell of the Giants showed that the effects of a long layoft hadn't bothered him when he hurled nine innings against Cleveland yesterday and allowed Wood memorial to be run at Jamaica door Polo Association rejected sug-only six hits. Manager Bill Terry one week later should furnish a good gestions that the junior championthe big towns, and bad weather interfered so often that he hadn't been in action since March 28.



Testerday's Results New York (N) 1: Cleveland (A) (tie. 11 innings).

Cincinnat (N) 11; Detroit (A) 3. St. Louis (A) 6: St. Louis (N) 5.

Boston (A) S: Chorlotte (PL) 2. Today's Schedule

Washington-Brooklyn Washington (AV 3. Chicago (A). (N) va l'hiladelphia (A).

At Chatanooka Chicago (N) Chartanoosa (SA) At Richmond -- Borton At Knoxville—New York (A)

Dart Hall Game

The dari baseball (som of Resons sate. Clarkers and Hamilton haven't Tommy Beck, 194, Lanter, Fig. (2). Hook & Ladder Company will play out their schedules in two years. The at Cordts Hose engine house, against game, meanwhile, has been made to Berrenbucher Beeking Diery Charlie Persenbecher will book Thursday night at 8 o'clock. This case. 210. Boston, went from Joe Dusch. season and managers interested in of thrills for the firemen of brills year, including contents games for the friend All Stars this match is expected to present plents E. Wingston 4, Evens 14. Today Bell was parted with Br. the Constant Constant of Atlanta, while Grant 216. Omaha, by default (Dusck ungestion the Stars on their schedule companies, who pichably will furn with Syracure, Hamilton, Union and Officials: Reference Bill Makefeld, Kels Boland of Atlanta, while serant awares unspecially discharge with him out in large numbers to cheer their Coleans. Union goes and sering to communicate with him out in large numbers to cheer their Coleans. Union goes Recognized and him home. It was strong as a factorized to cheer their Coleans. Union goes Recognized

German Promoter Outlines Terms Latest News from The Baseball Front

Washington—After several ex- United States and Canada's leading name of B. Davis as having the high New York, April 10 (P).—A sea voyage may be just what the doctor ordered for Max Baer's depleted bat right handed no matter what the 12-day meeting opening Monday van Etten, DeForest Dairy, 627.

RALPH DeGRAFF.

Capacitant cept Walter Rothenburg's offer of some good experience was about all his trials at swinging from the port cluding many of the outstanding \$300,000 to defend his heavyweight Henry Woods had gained today after championship in Europe against Max making an attempt to know the

Chicago (A) 12: Pittsburgh (N)

Chicago (N) 7: Chattanooga (SA)

No ra Cleveland (A).

At Little Rock-Pittsburgh (N) At Philadelphia - Philadelphia At Durham, N. C .- Cincinnati (N) va. Detroit (A).

150. Cubs. outpointed Richmond (FL). Nuovaille (SA)

honer, 238, Ireland, defeated Billy Ques, 173, New York, knocked out

the team representing that company, may its own may at Cornell and Syra-

(By The Associated Press.)

E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, winner of the Florida derby, are eligible Knoxville, Tenn.-The New York for the Chesapeake of one and one-

two speediest two-year-olds of the Florida winter meetings.

The Daily Double, which has proved unusually popular in its first trial trio in the east-west play. at Bowie, will not be used at Havre de Grace but probably will be at vision will be decided between the Pimilco. Officials of the Harford New York Athletic Club, last year's county, Md., track, find it impossible winner, and the 124th Field Artilto after the plant in time to handle lery of Chicago. The Sherman Me the Dally Double wagering.

NINE UNIVERSITIES WILL, PLAY BALL THIS SUMMER are decided on a two-out-of-three

-By Pap Mohicans Lead Gold Division, Emerick and Sill Are High Men

BOWLING SCORES



SILVER PALACE LEAGUE Silver Division

	Total	305	352	872-1529			
	Che	ovrole	ts (3)				
	Stanton	202	168				
	Miller	152	146	171-469			
	Gilbert	153	160				
	Montague	196	176				
	Davis	184					
	Total	893	783	883-2559			
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	High game-	-Che	vrolets	ianion, 191 i, 893.			
	Tydol Lunch (2)						
	Saunders		164	185-510			
	Tiano	148	159	178465			
	E. Whitaker.	161	147	215-523			
	Petersen	171	196	193-560			
	Kelder	165	163	202-530			
	Total	805	829	974-2608			
	Cornel	l Gar	age (1				
Ī	R. Whitaker	185	204				
i	Holden	171		201-590			
	A. Thiel		191	171—533			
ı	Southwisk	174	128	121393			
	Southwick	124					
Į	Blind	148	147.	178-473			

Total 772 834 819-2425 High single scorer—E. Whitaker, Alward, Spencer 21 High average scorer-R. Whita-High game-Tydol Lunch, 974. Keystone Stations (1)

J. Reis 156 144 157-457 Cargon 157 155 170-482 Garraghan .. 152 124 125-401 Total 732 754 809-2295 E. Schultz, Mohlcan 18 DeForest Dairy (2) Schultz 160 180 152-492 DuBois 158 188 151-497 Templeton stepped over to the broad jump rupway and world of the broad jump rupway and

> High average scorer-Van Bra-High game-DeForest Dairy, \$33.

Racing Notes Team high single game-Herzogs.

One hundred forty-five of the

J. E. Widener's Chance Sun, the favorite, has not been named for either stake. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Commonwealth, the second choice, of tribute" to Rufner's memory. is elated to start in the Havre de ward's Omaha. No. 3 in the winter one of three other entries in that division—the West Point officers.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10 (A)-Depression's ghost and old man weather Brooklyn (N) 1: Toronto (IL) 0. have taken many kicks at intercollegiate baseball in New York state: but they haven't been able to drop At Gastonia, N. C.-New York the great American pastime for a long count yet Of the 16 Universities outside the

Metropolitan area. Cornell, Syracuse. Colgate, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Hamilton, Rochester, West Point and 235, threw Dick Daviscourt, 257. Union still play the game. But big California, 14:55 (Daviscours unable league scouts no longer staik Alfred. Hobart, Niagara, Cantains, St. Bonaventure or R. P. I. They have quit the same by force of circumstances tather than choice. The University of Bullalo never had a nine. St. Lawrence, alma mater of Hall Schumecher, one of Bill Terry's "Mg four hutlers on the New York Giants, and Cornell, Syracuse, Col-

beiter, encaging in II gamen.

Lists compiled by Secretary Ralph DeGraff of Emerick's Silver Palace League for the Gold Division shee the Mohicans leading the circuit with a percentage of .773 and Homer Em. erick of that club and William Sill

of the Telephone Company as individual stars. The Mohicans won 58 games and lost 17 to make up their count. Next

come the Spencers with .746. There are no other teams in the .700 class. Homer Emerick posted an average of 197 for 72 games. Behind him in the 190 class are Lou Hymes and J. Martin . 156 174 238 568 the average honors. Emerick holds Kuehnen . . . 149 178 506

179-179 score being 678. Bill Sill, leading the table of high Blind 138—138 Blind 138 single scores, has a mark of 279. The official lists follow:

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Team Standings

High Scores Individual high single game-W. Sill, Telephone Co., 179. Individual high three games—H. Emerick, Mohicans, 678.

Team high three games -Spencers,

A Correction.

Carry on Thursday

carry on in all three divisions, be-These contracts outlined terms lightweight and junior weiterweight kuth absent and bad weather presfor a Baer-Schmeling match some champion after taking a vicious canwhere in Europe on Saturday, vas-clout in the third round of the
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Among the juveniles named for tary College teams whose game Satthe Aberdeen are H. H. Hector's urday resulted in the death of Eckanything to boast about.

Originally scheduled for tonight. the opening games were postponed The Chesapeake and the \$10,000 the executive committee of the Ina day because of Rufner's death, but ship be abandoned.
P. M. C. was declared winner of

the eastern junior title but withdrew from the national event as "a mark Grace stake and William Wood committee was empowered to name The polo association's tournament

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Y. M. C. A. Bowlers

The annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League was held at the "Y" Tuesday evening in conjunction with the meeting of the Triangle Club, 40 members attending.

Taking over the duties of master of ceremonies, Jim Scott, president of the Bowling League, introduced these men for short talks — Emil Bossensck, Clarence Dumm, William Thiel, Clyde Wonderly, Howard Wood and Wait Demaki. All of the speeches were of interest and met the approval of the gathering, judg-

ing from the applause. Prizes were awarded by Harry M. Rieman as follows: & Electric No. 1, Clarence Wolfer-

steig, captain, Second place to Fullers No. 1, E. Roux acting as captain for W. Demski. High three games-William Thiel.

High single game-Stan Winne. High average—Harry Rieman. Officers were elected for the 1935-6 season as follows: President-Harry Rieman. Vice president—C. Wonderly. Secretary—H. Davis.

Treasurer-E. LeFevre. The meeting was brought to a lose by C. Schoonmaker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who lauded the Boy Scouts from Stockholm, activities of the bowlers during the past season and encouraged them for

Records of the teams and indiridual players will appear tomorrow. KIBITZERS LOOK TO HAL

FOR HIGH-PRESSURE BRIDGE Baritone. New York, April 10 (A).-Kibitzers who have stood by for rubber after rubber in the Sima-Culbertson

bridge battle looked forward to some high-pressure playing today with most of the interest centered on P Hal Sims. Sims and his wife, Dorothy, are railing Ely and Josephine Culbertson by 13,700 points at the end of 122 rubbers in the 150-rubber

chance of coming out on top de-TO LIST—city or country properties to trade. Hendricks, 225 Lucas avenue Phone 2688.M. Culbertson said he considered today's play the most important of the match. He said that if he and his wife can hold the bulk of their. lead in the next ten rubbers, he will be ready to claim the victory which

seems to be headed in their direcion.

Sims, however, asserted he will 12:00—Madriguera's Orch. tion.

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Twenty-eight rubbers remain to marking he would be down one or be played before the match ends Fritwo tricks. The hand was sealed day night. To overcome the Cul- and Sims was given 24 hours to file it is stated that the bridge would bertson lead, Sims and his wife must a protest. If he does protest and it be thrown open to traffic on July 2,

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 10 (A).-Radio tribute to Dr. Walter Damrosch is to with representatives from Hudson First place to Central Hudson Gas be paid Friday on the occasion of the observance of his fiftieth anniversary as a symphonic conductor. Two broadcasts will be made.

> will go on at the same time that the Music Appreciation has been in arranging for the proper celebrapresented each season for the last seven years under Dr. Damroach's guid- tion of the opening of the new

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Friday on "The Youth Trust." Then on April 23, the same network, Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, eldest son of the crown prince, will address

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Allen; 10-Guy Lombardo's Music; 10:30-Ray Noble Orchestra; 11:15-Cyrll Pitts, Tenor.

WABC-CBS-8:30-Broadway Varieties: 9-Lily Pons: 9:30-Burns and Allen: 10-Jack Pearl: 10:30-New Series by Norman Cordon.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Temple Bells; 6-New Pan-American Program. WARC-CBS Opening day at Circus; 5-Current Questions Before WJZ-NBC-2-NBC Music Guild; 3:15-U. of Rochester Band.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

6:03—Dance Music 6:15—String Sextette 6:35—News: Feg La Events
11:15-Moonbeams
11:45-Dance Music
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11:15—Cyril Pitts, tenor WOR--- 7104

6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:30—Terry and Ted 6:45—Gabriel Heatter 6:50—Fauline Alpert 00—Sports
15—Lum & Abner
30—Musical Moments
45—"Pusslers"

WEAT-MOOK

\$:00-Lone Hanger \$:30-Werner's Variation 9:00-Pickard Family 9:30-"Harr & Esther" 9:45-News of the Air 10:00-Human Side of

Gov't 10:15-H. E. Read WEAF-600

6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Piano Duo 8:00—Phil Cook 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:20—Cheerio

9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Sick-a-Bed Children's Program
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—News: Johnny
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10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
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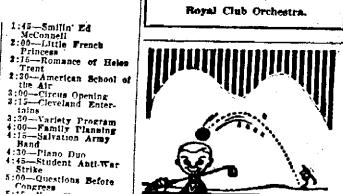
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WEAF-NEC-7:30-Easy Aces; 8-One Man's Family; 9-Fred

WJZ-NBC-7:45-Dangerous Paradise; 8:30-Lanny Ross; 9-Warden Lawes; 9:30-John McCormack; 11:15-Stanley High on Stress Conference.

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10:10—Hollywood Gossip
10:15—Mezzo-Soprano
10:30—"Good Old Days"
11:00—To be announced
11:15—"Who's Who?"
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5:15—Vocal Trio

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935 Sun rises, 5:25; sets, 6:38, Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 10.-Eastern

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Schryver Joins The Ranks of Ford Dealers

George J. Schryver, one of the pioneer automobile dealers of Uister county, and head of the George J. Schryver Motor Car Company, 73 by The Freeman mermometer last North Front street, has joined the ranks of Ford dealers as an associate dealer with the James Millard & Son Company, local Ford distributors for many years. Mr. Schryver will dis-New York: Cloudy tonight and play and sell Ford cars at his North Thursday; somewhat warmer in Front street show rooms and will south and west portions Thursday, also maintain a Ford service station

here, giving complete service, With the establishing of a Ford ssociate dealership by Mr. Schryver this will bring to the upper section of Kingston a salesroom and service etation for this popular make of car and truck. The taking on of an associate dealership with the Millard business will in no way interfere or Local, Long Distance Moving and change the status of the Millard establishment, which is located on central Broadway near the central post office. His connection with the Ford Motor Car Company will not interfere with Mr. Schryver's regular agency for Nash and Lafayette cars, George J. Schryver is one of the

oldest automobile men in Kingston. He established a garage business on Railroad avenue many years ago when the automobile was still referred to as the "horseless carriage." and it was Mr. Schryver who instituted the first taxi cab service in Kingston. For many years he sold the Overland and Willya care and 2 Men Are Beheaded later took over the Nash agency. This agency with a slight interruption he has maintained for some fif teen years. His experience in the automobile line will make him a welcome addition to the Ford service and sales which has been so suc cessfully carried on by the Millard organization for so many years.

TWO FINE TROUT ENTERED

IN BIG FISH CONTEST

Two fine trout have already been entered in the Sweeney & Schonger big fish contest.

The larger of the two is a brown trout caught in the reservoir by H. Gleason of Kingston, R. D. 4, It measured 24 inches in length and

weighed four pounds, 14 1/2 ounces. The other fish was a fine specimen of brook trout, which measured over 13 inches in length and was caught by Howard Crandall of 98 Main street. It was taken from the Sawkill, near Woodstock.

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No, this len't trick photography-it's an actual photo of Al Smith

(left) and his onetime presidential campaign forman, Herbert Hoover.

They were caught in this chummy pose in New York at the opening of

the Salvation Army's campaign for half million dollars. (Associated

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT!

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Berlin, April 10-The same medieval battle-axe which fell on the necks

of two noblewomen spies six weeks ago lopped the heads today from two men accused of "a crime committed of political hatred."

Sally Eppstein, a 28-year-old Jew, and Hans Ziegler, 34-year-old Aryan, went to the execution block in Ploetzensee prison's gloomy courtyard for the slaying of Horst Wessel, the martyred bard of Nazism.

Once more the 67-year-old official executioner donned his top hat, kid gloves and tailcoat to perform his gruesome task.

The two prisoners had been informed at 6 p. m., last night to prepare "for your last 12 hours." At the some time the heavy death-

cell doors were opened for the night to enable the wardens whose duty it is to entertain death candidates during their last moments to keep the doomed men from felling asleep. Shortly before 6 a. m., the prison director enjoined Ziegler and Eppstein to prepare for the last act of

The prisoners donned brown jackets and, with their hands chained to heir backs, were led to the block. Confirmation of the death verdict passed last June was read from an improvised stand in the prison courttold that their appeal for clemency

had been rejected by Reichsfuehrer The verdict said, "The crime on Horst Wessel was carefully planned

committed out of political (Wessel whose name the official Nazi song bears, was shot to death January 1, 1930, as the outcome of an altercation with his landlady Si- welcome. his landlady. Six communists have been sentenced to terms up to six years for the crime. All Hochler, one of the defendants,

who died while serving his term, tes-

tified he fired the fatal shot, but did so in self-defense.) Eppstein was said to be the first Jew beheaded in German history. were Baroness Benita Von Flakenhaym and Renate Von Natzener, who Holy

secrets to the Polish spy, Baron George Von Sosnowski.



Cabbages—Early and Late

Early cabbages should be started indoors and transplanted early. Late 18 inches apart in the rew. Early invited. cabbage grown indoors should be transplanted a month to six weeks after seeding. In the south, cabbage is sown in the autumn. In the north, also, plants may be obtained for carly spring planting. Where cabhages are grown from seed, a very email amount of seed is necessary. The seed should be planted 14 inch

PUBLISHER DIES



Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and one of the nation's most eminent newspapermen, died at Chattanooga, Tenn, where he first entered the publishing business. This is a recent photograph of him. (Associated Press

LENTEN SERVICES

Thursday night at 7:30 the sixth yard. The condemned men were then English Lenten service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets.

The pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, will preach on the theme 'Needing Christ" based on the text. Luke 23, verse 43, "And Jesus said unto the malefactor: 'Verily I say

After the service the pastor will eceive the names for Holy Communion during Holy Week.

Palm Sunday morning at 10:30 the class of 1935 will be confirmed during the English service. The public is invited. No German service on Palm Sunday. It will not be con-The women recently beheaded venient for the paster to receive announcements on Palm Sunday for Holy Communion. Immediately were convicted of revealing military after the service the class will leave for the photo studio for the class picture. On Easter Sunday morning in the English service at 11 o'clock the newly confirmed will receive their first communion. Music for Thurs-

Prelude-Prelude in B-flat .. Clark Offertory-Offertori ... Westbrook Choir Selected
l'ostinde Bach
Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Pueblo Patrolled

Pueblo, Mexico, April 10 (AP). Federal troops patrolled this ancient city and its suburbs today to prevent further strike disorders which yesterday resulted in the deaths of three men and injuries to ten. Fears of a good shortage spread throughout the state after a general strike growing out of labor troubles in the extile center at Atlixco.

Benefit Card Party

There will be a benefit card party cabbage may be planted between the at Brustmann's Hall. Ann and rows of early potatoes or after early Meadow street, Friday evening. May chap beans. They should be about 2, starting at \$:30. The public is



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Robert Connolly, Leo Boice, Donald Lane, John Snyder, Edwin Kittle, Robert Beatty, William Witte. Robert Short, Richard Dumm, Robert Soper, Fred Supples.

Friday P. M .- 12:30 to 6. Donald Mathers, Harold Winter, Charles Austin, George Smith, Harold Canfield, Gordon Craig, Martin Glennon, William E. Powers, Abram

Friday Evening-6 to Close. William Smith, Jack Cook, John Johnson, George Savatgy, John Snyder, Robert Connolly, Leo Arace, Donald Lane, Gordon Craig, Donald

Winters, C. Austin. Friday-All Day. Frank Ostrander, Edwin Ford. Conrad Kantzler, Robert Everett,

Mathers, Harold Canfield, Harold

Robert Slater. Saturday A. M .- 9 to 12:30.

Vincent Secore, Elmore Leth-bridge, William Windrum, Jack Spader, Harold Keator, Ray Dechene, V. Gaynor, Wallace Pfieffer, Roland Saturday P. M .- 12:30 to Close.

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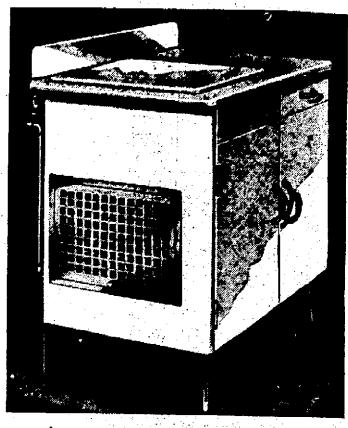
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